At \$2.00, if paid in advance,-

ROBERT G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. SRESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PROTECTS."—WISHINGTON,

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1855.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber, Administrator, with the will annexed, of JOHN COLLINS, deceased, will expose to Public Sile, at the late residence of said deceased, in Huntington

township, Adems county.
On New Year's Day, Jon. 1st, 1856,

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY, VIZ.: 2 Mares, 2 Colts, 1 Heifer, 2 Shoats, Horse-Gears, Plantation Wagon, Wagon-bed, Hay Ludders, Winnowing-mill, Corn Fork Plough, Harrow, Sled, Sleigh, Carriage and Harness, and a great variety of Farming Implements. Corn by the bushel, Wheat and Ryc in the ground; also, 4 Beds and Bedding, a large quantity of Linen Sheeting, Coverlets, Table Cloths, Towelling, &c., Bedsteads, Bureaus, Drawers, Tables, Chairs, Cuphoard Furniture, Stove and Pipe, Meat Vessels, Coffee mill, a quantity of Dried Fruit, with a

specify. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M,-

large amount of other articles too numerous to

Terms made known on day of sale.
ROBERT G. HARPER, Adm'r.

Stray Meifer.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, in Butler township, Adams county, some time since, a DARK DIGITAL HEIFER, with a scollop cut out of the left car, and a slit in the right. The owner is desired to time since, a DARK BRINDLE prove property, pay charges, and take her away. JOHN CAREY.

O. R. M. You will meet on Friday · evening next, in the Wigwam, (McCor. aughy's Hall) at 62 o'clock. Punctual atterdance is requested

AUG. SCHWARTZ, C. of R. Persons wishing to connect themselves with this Tribe, will please apply to any of the members.

Caledonia Iron.

TAHNESTOCK BROTHERS having the exclusive sale of Caledonia Rolled Iron for Gortysburg, would call the attention of buyers to this make of Iron-the best in the market—which will be sold at the lowest rates. We keep a large supply of HAMMERED IRON constantly on hand. Call at the sign RED FRONT. Dec. 10.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Granite Stone-Yard.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Gettysburg and the public generally, that they have opened a GRANITE STONE YARD, on South Baltimore Street, opposite the residence of Geo. Shryock, where they are prepared to furnish Grante Stone dressed in every style, for MONUMENTS, DOOR SILLS and STEPS, and every kind of building and ornamental use. Also, CEML-TERY BLOCKS always on hand, and a general variety of Dressed Granite.

signed having had co experience in their business, respectfully invite persons wishing anything in their line to give us a call-as we are prepared to furnish the same article CHEAPER than it has ever been heretofore offered in Gettysburg.
HENRY & BENNER,

PETER BEITLER.

Dec. 10.

NOTICE.

THE first and final account of John Henry Myers, Committee of AUAM LEAKE (a lunatic.) late of Latimore township, and now deceased, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be January, 1856, unless cause he shown to the JOHN PICKING, Prothy.

Prothonotary's Office, Gertys-) burg, Dec. 3, 1855

NOTICE.

TTHE first and final account of John Eckenrode, Assignee of JACOB BOLEN & MARY ANN, his wife, under deed of voluntary assignment, in trust for the benefit of creditors, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 3d day of January, 1056, unless cause he shown to the contrary. JOHN PICKING, Prothly,

Prothonotary's Office, Gettys-] burg, Dec. 3, 1855.

Grand Jury--Jan. Term.

Mountpleasant: Abraham Reever, John Me-Muster. Straban: James L. Neely, Theodore Taughin-

baugh, Huntington: John Mateer, Jacob Schmiller, Thomas Stephens, Isaac Trostle, Paniel

Gardner. Franklin: George Trone, Albert Vandyke. Hamilton: George Binder, Ephraim Heagy. Hamiltonban: John Knex, Joseph Mickley, Jesse Topper, Andrew Low.

Liberty: Gregory F. Topper. Gettysburg: Benjamin Schriver. Butler: John Houghtelin.

Cumberland: William Ross. Latimore: Samuel Fielde, of H. Germany : William Stault, Tyron el Jacob Wolf.

GENERAL JURY. Freedom: John McCleary, Samuel Moritz, Jacole Myers. Hamilton: Gover Schwartz.

Stralma: John G. Brinkerhoff, Nicholas Schriver, Henry Hoffman, Peter Mackley. Butler: Martin Themas, Jacob Shank, Jaco Пайстын тест.

Rending: Jeseph Spangler, Lewis Chronister Gettychurg: Samuel M'Creary, George Heck. Hantington: Isaac E. Wierman, Peter Miller,

David Howe, jr., William Laus, Michael

Frankling Charles Storner, Menalleng Wm. Bender, Wm. Marrison, Elijah Wright, Joel Wright.

Cenewage: Jacob M. Westz, John G. Morningstar, Joseph Clunk. Latimore: John Wolford, Jesse Lens. Camberland : John Butt, Joseph Sherfy, Hen-

13 Cluiz. Mountpleasant: Joseph Wolf, Charles C. Smith.

Liberty: Almer Mills. Dec. 17.

STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

Coal Stoves. OF various pattern and sizes, constantly on hand and for sale at WARRENS' FOUNDRY,

To CONNY, on his Birth-day-1855.

Two years ago to-day, To cheer a Mother's longing heart Along life's toilsome way, She nurs'd that lend with tender care. His opening charms made life seem fair.

A tender bad, burst into life

Sweet blue eyed, faughlur baby boy, Just two years old today. Would that no rate and chilling winds Might ever round thre play . May tender arms e'er round thee twine, May constant friends be ever thine !

We clusp thy tiny hand in our's, With trembling, sweet delight; Smiling, yet Searing some rude teach Thy iender heart may blight. O' will those dimples love to play

As sweetly round thy mouth for age? Thou dwellest in a torrid clime, On Afric's sunny shore-May He who rules the earth and skie.

Protect thee evermore; And as thy days and years increase, So may'st thou give thy parents peace. MOYEOVIL AFRICA

There was Silence in Heaven. riv. viii i.

Can angel spirits need repose In the full sun-beht of the sky. And can the veil of slumber close A cherub's bright and burning oye?

A fainting heart, an aching breast Not far too high their pulses glow, How could they sleep amid the bliss,

Have serrolum a weary brow.

The banquet of delight above? How bear for one short hour to miss The vi-ion of the Lord they love? Oht not the death-like culm of sleep Could still the everlasting song ;

The fury dream, or vision deep. Entrance the high and lofty throng i Yet not the lightest tone was heard From angel voice or angel hand:

And not one planted pinjon stier'd

Among the lowed and bli-ful band, For there was silence in the sky, A my not angel tongue- could tell, As from its mystic point on high

The peace of God in stillness fell, Ob, what is silence here below? The quiet of concealed despair, The pause of pain, the dream of wo;

It is the rest of rapture there. And to the wayworn pligrim here, More kindred seems that perfect peace, Than the full chants of joy to hear, Roll on, and never, never cease.

From earthly agones set free. Tird with the path too slowly frod, May such a silence welcome me

alliselluusuus.

Mother.

A little girl in a family of my acquaintauce, a lovely and precious child, lost her mother at an age too early to fix the loved features in her remembrance. She was as frail as beautiful, and as the bud of her heart unfolded, it seemed as if won by that mother's prayers to turn instinctively heavenward. The sweet, conscientious, prayerconfirmed by the said Court on the Od day of loving child was the idol of the bereaved family. She would lie upon the lap of the friend who took a mother's care of her, and winding one wasted arm about her neck, would say :- "Now tell me about my mamma." And when the oft-told tale had been repeated, would softly ask, "Take me into the parior, I want to see my mamma."-The request was never refused; and the affectionate child would lie for hours, contentedly gazing on her mother's portrait .-

"This and wan she grew, and weakly-Rearry all her jams so meekly. That to then she still grew dearer, As the Irai hour drew mearer.

The hour came at last, and the weeping neighbors assembled to see the little one die. The dew of death was already on the flower as its life sun was going down. The little

chest heaved faintly-spasmodically. "Do you know me, durling?" sobbed close in her ear the voice that was dearest;

but it awoke no answer. All at once a brightness, as if from the upper world, burst over the child's colorless countenance. The eye-lids flashed open, mine poot. I kess I kit em out now."the lips parted, the wan cuddling hands. He turned up his boot and poured out the flew up, in the little one's last impulsive souffers. effort, as she looked piercing into the far

"Mother," she cried, with surprise and transport in her tone-and passed with that breath into her mother's besom.

Said a distinguished divine, who stood by that bed of joyous death : "If I had never believed in the ministra-

tion of departed once before, I could not doubt it now." "l'eace. I leave with you," said the wi-

sest Spirit that ever possed from earth to ments less than the week before." heaven. Let us be at peace, amid the spirit mysteries and questionings on which mity.

15 Dr. Adam Clark, in his last days,

"The prayers of my chillhool are yet precious to me, and the simple bymns I sung when a chill, I still remember with delight." Thus when the young cherish these secret influences, they

of most first fire housefunce it use ne neumanist wil

red A gentleman, a very homely man, thus addressed fire fround - "My dear friend, you ought to take suffron con-tantly."-"For what?" is quired the latter. ien, it will surely kill you."

The following is contributed by 'Dave,' of the Columbu- (O no) post-office : During my term of service at the general

on receiving dead letters from Washington. to make a list of the names of the personto whom they were addressed, and stick it up in the lobby of the office, with a notice "Call for dead letters."

One day an elaborated specimen of Erin's sons, whose brawny fist and broad shoulders seemed to denote a construction with an eye single to American railroads, lounged into the office, and up to the board containling the aforesaid het. He looked at it a moment, and burst into tears. I spoke to appointed hour the alarm sounds, and if him through the win lox, and asked him what was the matter.

'Oh ! Mr. Postmuster, I see ye have a daid letter for me. I spect me sister in Ireland's daid, and it's not a wake since I sint her a tin pound note to come to Amerika tion of heads of families who have the care wid-and kin ye tell me how long she's of sluggards and sleepy heads. been daid, Mr. Postmaster?'

I asked him his name, found the 'letter,' and after a request from him to 'rade it, sir, and rade it asy if you plaze,' opened it, and told him not to cry; that his sister was himself and directed to Michael Flaherty, Boston, Chicago.

'And is Michael daid. Mr. Postmaster?'

'No, I guess not,' said I Well, who is, daid, sir ?"

I explained to him that letters not taken from the office to which they were addressed within a certain time, were sent to what was called the Dead Letter Office at Washanything valuable, to the person who wrote

'God bliss ye for that, sir, but Michael lives in Chicago.

I told him I would not dispute that, but Boston and Chicago were two distinct cities, and the letter was addressed to both, and received it.

'Sure and I thought Boston was in Chicago! That's what ye call a daid letther, is it? Faith and I thought it was Bridget, and not the letther, was daid.'

An old farmer, who feared neither God nor man, had bired a devout negro, and to get some Sunday work out of him, he would always plan a case of necessity, on Saturday, and on Sunday he would put that point to the man's conscience. One morning Sambo proved refractory; he would work no more on Sandays.

The master then argued with him that it suspicious of alarm beds ever since. allowed a man to get out of a pit on the Sabbath day, a beast that had fatten in !

"Yes, massa," rejoined Sambo, "but not if he spend de Saturday in diggin' de pit for de very purpose !"

The Vineyard Gazette says that an Irish girl living in that village, who was in man, "but," he buttons his cout on the left the habit of scaping the dirty clothes before side, or he chews his quid with his right putting them to soak, on being told by her mistress to get a dried codfish and put it to his head. soak for dinner, did so, after rubbing it over smartly with a good quantity of soft

The following dialogue is said to have taken place recently, in a parish in Scotland, on the occasion of registering the birth of a child :

'What is its name?'

'John, sir.' 'Is it male or female?'

'Male, sir.'

'Are you its mother?'

of the birth of the child or not.

'I am, sir.' "Were you present at its birth?" When this question was asked we were suddenly called away, and have not beard whether the mother was absent at the time

ser-"I wonder what has become of the snuffers?" said Mrs. Johnson, "I have been looking for them. high and low."-Nobedy could give her any information .-After a while the hired Dutchman, getting sleepy, commenced pulling off his boots, preparatory to going to bed. "All dis day, I dink I got some little grabble stones in

to A fashionable doctor lately jufermed his friends, in a large company, that he had been passing eight days in the country. 'Yes,' said one of the party, 'it has been

announced in one of the Journals." "Ah," said the doctor, stretching his neck very important, 'pray, in what terms?' 'In what terms? Why, as well as I can remember, in marly the following:—

, shrink down, till his herd nearly touched 'tevenge. His eye shall soon shed the light of eter-, his shoulders; and shortly after he was missed from the saloon, to the no -mall diver-

> sion of the company. time be could find no one who remembered the departed. But after much inquiry he his head."—So it is, our very days will be remembered when we are forgotten.

22 A little girl visiting Niagora with her leave all the Bonneing Betsers ?" "Befather, and seeing the foam at the foot of cause the Betseys are all favorites of mine, keep the ugliness out, for if it ever strikes the falls, exclaimed-I'a, non much soop, but I won't have any Sweet Williams about it must take so many suds !" my premises."

Patent Alarm Beds.

A Lady and Gentleman in a Peculiarly Perplexing Predicament. delivery of this office, it was my custom up. Palace, says the N. Y. Morning News, must have noticed the patent alarm beda down east invention. The purpose of disease and the doctors. these beds is to prevent a person from oversleeping himself, for if he does not awake

at the time the alarm is sounded, the machinery operates in such a manner as to chuck him out upon the floor, much to his astonishment. For instance, if a person wishes to retire to bed, he winds up an alarm clock attached to the bed, and sets it at the hour he wishes to get up. At the the sleeper is awakened be may arise; but if he does not awake, the muchinery of the clock operating on a lever, upsets the bed frame, and the occupant is tilted out upon the floor. The bed is worthy of the inspec-

We have a good story to tell in connection with one of those beds, says the Uncle Sam, a "Bosting" paper. A friend of ours recently got married to a lovely and interesting young woman. In the house of the not dead, but that it was a letter written by | bride's father, where the wedding took place, one of the "larm beds" had just been previously introduced. The wedding party was very grand, fashionable, and everything you may stand on damp places for hours was very grand, lashionable, and socialists with impubity with impubity entertainment being of the most generous kind. At length the feasting over and the hour of midnight passed, the guests began to retire, and the lights to grow dim in the house. The "old folks" binted about sleep, ingren city, and from thence, if containing and the bride and her lord grew weary and impatient. It was easily seen that they wished to be alone, and the lady was accordingly escorted to her chamber, to which blissful haven the bridegroom soon followed

We will not attempt to draw a picture of what ensued, but suffice it to say that when that Boston being the first named, it had the interesting pair were in the midst of one been retained there, and his friend had not of their most interesting tele-a-tetes a chick | was heard; and the astonished couple, sleep. The practical inferences are three: the next instant, found themselves launched upon the floor in the middle of the room, fast locked in each other's arms, holding on like good fellows, in momentary expectation of an earthquake. They survived the shock, however. The fact of it, however, was : the "alarm bed" had been assigned them for their nuptial couch, and the bride's youngest brother, the mischievous devil Tom, had taken the liberty to set the alarm, at what he said be thought would be the "nuspicious bour." He got his ears boxed the next within a fortnight nature, with almost the morning, and our friend W. D. S. has been

"But."

Some people always have a "but," which they put in by way of offset to any recommendation, which they may give of persons or things. Ask him what sort of a man Mr. B. or Mr. C. is, and they will tell you ulations just given. that he is a clever, or a smart, or an honest grinders, or cocks his but on one side of

We were not long since highly amused with this trait. Inquiring of a certain man, the character of his neighbor. Why, said he, he is a pooty fair clever sort of a man, "but,"-hem-but what? Why-a-hem -why he feeds his darn'd old horse on pumpkins. Indeed, said we, you can have no serious objection to that, if the horse has not. Why no, to be sure not. He is a clever man enough, "but," I'll be darned if he'll ever set the riverufire. - Gardiner Standard.

Questions and Answers.

What is the oldest of all things ?-Gol because he always existed. What is the most beautiful? - The world

-because it is the work of God. What is the greatest of all things?-Space-because it contains all that is ere-

ated. What is the quickest of all things?-

I bought-because in a moment it can fly to the end of the universe. What is the strongest?-Necessity-be

cause it makes man face all the dangers of

12 It is a blessed thing for a poor man to have a contented wife; one who will not wish to live in a style beyond her busband's income, just because her next door neighbor does; one who can be happy in the love of her husband, her home, and its beautiful duties, without asking the world for its smiles or its favor.

Bevenge is a common passion; it is the sin of the uninstructed. The savage deems it noble ; but Christ's religion, which There were last week seventy seven inter- is the sublime civilizer, emphatically condemns it. Why? Because religion ever The doctor's neck was seen suddenly to seeks to ennoble man; and he is debased by

ED"Charlie, where is your father ?" "[don't know, mother, but I guess he's gone over to Descen Hillberry's pasture after his hood where, some ton years before, a very ginsgoing over that may." Charley caught great tunn had lived and died. For a long a thrashing before breakfast next morning. A Sofe Rule .- When a young man con-

1 Top the death was desired all

Winter Shoes. Like the guarled oak that has withstood; the storms and thunderbolts of centuries, Those who visited the fair at the Crystal man bimself begins to die at the extremi ties. Keep the feet dry and warm, and we in length, is made at the chute which runs may snap our fingers in joyous triumph at Put on two pairs of thick woolen stock-

> honest son of Saint Crispin and have your measure taken for a stout pair of winter boots or shoes; shoes are better for ordinary, every-day use, as they allow the ready escape of toe-odors, while they strengthen the ankles by accustoming them to depend on themselves. A very slight accident is sufficient to cause a sprained ankle to an habitual boot wearer. Besides, a shoe compresses less, and hence admits of a more vigorous circulation of the blood. But nother. wear hoots when you ride or travel. Give directions, also, to have no cork or Indian rubber about the shoes, but to place between the layers of the soles, from out to out, a piece of stout hemp or tow linen which has been dipped in melted pirch. This is absolutely impervious to water-does not absorb a particle-while we know that cork does, and after a while becomes "soggy" and damp for weeks. When you put them on for the first time, with your ordinary socks, they will feel as "casy as an old shoe," and

There is no fact more clearly established in the physiology of man than this, that the braid expends its energies and itself during the hours of wakefulness, and that these are recuperated during sleep; if the recuperation does not equal the expenditure, the brain withers-this is in-anity. Thus it is, that in early English history, persons who were condemned to death by being prevented from sleeping, always died raving manues; thus it is also, that those who are starved to death become insune;

1st. Those who think most, who do most

brain work, require most sleep. 2d. That time "saved" from necessary sleep, is infallibly destructive to mind, body

3d. Give yourself, your children, your servants, give all who are under you, the fullest amount of sleep they will take, by compelling them to go to bed at some regular, early hour, and to rise in the morning regularity of the rising sun, will unloose the bonds of sleep, the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system. This is the only safe and sufficient rule; and as to the question how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself; great Nature will never fail to write it out to the observer, under the reg-

A young lad was sent to school to learn the Latin tongue. As he was more fond of his tops and marbles than his Latin, it may be readily supposed that he was not a proficient in that language. He returned home with as much Latin in his head as when he started. Going into the barnvard he met his father, who kindly received him, and after a considerable time had elaysed, he asked his son if he had made any figure in the Latin. 'O yes,' replied the artful fellow, for it was found he had learned to be more cunning than wise .-'Well :' said the father, 'what is the Latin of fork?" pointing to one in the barnyard. 'That is forkibus,' replied the simpleton. What is the Latin of dung?" continued the father. 'Why that is daugibus,' continued the son. 'What is the Latin of eart?' says the father. That is cartibus,' replied the

The father now, as the saying is, "smelt he rat" and said to his son-Jist take that are forkibus, and put that are dungibus into that cartibus; if you don't I will give you one confounded lickibus."

VALUE OF A NEWFOUNDLAND BOG.-In the superior court, at Norwich, Ct., last week. Miss Ellen R. Wheeler, daughter of Mr. Ephraim Wheeler, deceased, recovered s verdictof \$500 damages against Mr. Ralph, Cource, for killing a fine Newfoundland dog belonging to Miss Wheeler, and for a juring her in her efforts to save her pet.

25 Never retire at night without being wiser than when you rose in the morning, by having learned something useful during the day.

Las A man too busy to take cure of his health, is like a mechanic, too busy to take care of his tools.

made an effort to make some one bappier: every such effort whether successful or not will increase y mr own happiness.

For In Albany, an Irish servant took the order to "string bane" literally, and had my Sweet Williams in the garden, and got about three feet in length, when her mistress discovered her blander.

your thoughts.

Yankee in a Coal Screen.

In order to load the coal boats on the Lehigh Canal, a short but steep inclined plane of about one hundred and fifty feet from a station on the side of the mountain, to a large circular revolving screen, which has three large chambers, through which ings, but keep this to yourself, go to some | coal of as many sizes is shot, by semprers, into just as many boats, waiting for different descriptions of the article.

> A few months since, a Yankee, quite nquisitive, but more verdant than a Yankee should be, gamed the station house, and gazed with wonder at the contrivances. He particularly admired the swiftness with which the loaded car decended and emptied its load, and the velocity with which it returned to give place to a-

Shortly his attention was attracted by seeing a laborer mount one of the full cars about to make the descent.

"Going to slide?" inquired he.

"Yes;" going to chute; won't you go;"
"Wall, I gue-s I'll stop a bit and see how you do it." The car swiftly descended, and ere it

reached the hopper, the passenger jumped off safely. *Do you do that often ?" inquired he of one of the laborers in the station House.

"Oh, yes, continually," was the waggish

"You know most all the boatmen are single men, and as they have orders for family coal, we always send down a marto let them know."

The more the Yankee looked at the apparatus the more did he become convinced that it would be a great thing to go down

Wall, now, du tell," uttered the Eastern

Plucking up courage, he approached the superimendent. "That beats sliding down, don't it ?"

could tell at "hum."

"I 'spose it does.' "You couldn't let a feller go down, could you?"

"Why, do you think you could jump off in time ?" "Oh, yes, I'm reckoned considerable of jumper-jumping does me good. I

self." Suddenly, the car moved off; and our declivity so great that he was forced to place for a vote! But they didn't stand on stoop do we and grasp the side of the ve. such trifles in old times.] hicle for support. The place where the laborer had leaped off was reached, but the Yankee was not in a position to jump. he had to hold on; and running down a descent three times as steep as that which he had come, a sudden clink shot the bolt, and, with a violent force, out went the contents, Yankee included, into the hop-

"Murder ! get out ! stop the consars !" shouted our hero, as he felt himself shding down the hopper to the cylinder. "Murder ! stop the consarn ! I'll be killed !"-But the motive power of the "consarn" wes water, which had no sympathy with those who pursue knowledge under difficulties, and those who saw were too distant, and too much convulsed with laughter to yield assistance. Into the screen he slid, landing on the top, and as he felt nimself revolving with the coal, he grasped. the wires in desperation, to prevent himseil from being rolled to the bottom. Around the wheel he went, and our friend's sensibilities were touched up by a plentilul shower of the coal dust, riddled through from all the chembers.

He managed to get one eve open, and saw with delight that the evlinder was only about fitteen feet in length, and he forced his way forward to the opening with desperation, but was not altogether successful; another revolution of the wheel had yet to be borne, and the next he reached the bottom, he was shot out of the scupperinto the boat beneath. To the screams of laughter with which his advent was hailed, our hero said not a word, but getting out an old handkerchief, rubbed the dust out of his eyes, and surveying his torn apparel and bruised, battered, scraiched and cut limbs, he "raised his vein." to know as what quality of unthracite he had been dehvered-when smashing his remnant of hat over his eyes, he stumped off, mottering "broken and screened by thunder 1"

A Mis'amar Nigoen.-By friend asked Authory Rox, a superb engine driver. on the Ohio river, how he came to get mature renders the latter deeper when we

See Never let a day pass without having "Why. Massa Vincent, my health was very bad when I was in Kentucky; I could'ut do no kind of work; I was very The head should rest on a line with the feeble; 'twas jes as much as I could do body. new Look well at the vase before you to hee my own garlen and cat the sass; purchase it. Flaws in china, like our mod- and the missus that owned me see that I Peon Swift once visited the neighber- black sheep, kaze I seed the Widder Hig. ern virtue, are only discovered by the closest was a mis able nigger—one of the mis able of persons are about to remove from Boston kind. So I said to her-Misers. I'm a to Georgia, where they have purchased a mis able nigger and I am't worth nothing, five tract of land which includes a good 200 The capdidates for the Legislature and I think you'd better sell me. I'm such water power, ready for immediate use. in a county of Wisconsin, were J. M. Root, a mis able nigger. Now, Massa Vincent, They purpose to build a manufacturing med an old gentleman, the paster of the fidently tells you that such a young lady Democratic; Robt. Hogg, Free Soil; T. H. I was such a poor negger that missusagreed town, which shall soon become a city; and Dye, Know Nothing. So it was Root, to sell me for a handred dollars, and I sthink I do, yes, I now recall him, he had a has been trying it on, and has failed in ma- Hogg or Dye, with the voters, sure enough. greed to try to work and carn the money. England energy, ingentity sudaptitude for to pay her, and I did, and my health has thrift, they can hardly fall short of full sucbeen getting better ever since, and I cess. They prepose to take out quite a specks I made about nine hundred dol- | number of new and practical machines, and lars that time out of that nigger. Wah, at once establish manufactories and trade as wah, massa Vincent."

EN Never hit your tongue go before | Se Steadiness is the Lasts of all the

Adams County Officers. From the Compiler. We give below lists of the Sheriffs, Prothonotaries and Registers of Adams county, since its formation, presuming that they pos-

sess some interest, at least for the younger inhabitants. It was our intention to add a list of the Clerks of the Courts, with some other officers, but the necessary search required more time than we were able to devote to it. We may do so hereafter, as leisure will permit.

SHERIFFS. George Lashells-elected in James Gettys Jacob Winrott 1806 James Horner 1809 John Marphy 1812 Jamuel Galloway 1815 John Arendt 1818 Bernard Gilbert Thomas C. Miller Philip Heagy 1827 William Cobean James Bell 1833 Wm. Taughinbaugh 1836 George W. McClellan Francis Bream Benjamin Shriver William Fickes 1848 John Scott 1851

Henry Thomas 1854The Sheriffs of York county, before the division of York and Adams, (from 1749 to ried man with every car of that kind, and 1800.) were: Hans Hamilton, John Adlum, Thomas Hamilton, Zachariah Shugard, Peter Shugard, Robert McPherson, David McConaughy, George Eichelberger, Samuel Edie, Charles Lukens, Wm. Rowan, Henry Miller, Wm. Bailey, John Edie, Conrab Laub, Godhe steep in that way, something that he frey Lenhart, Wm. McClellan, and Nicholas Gelwicks. . The bones of many of these rest, as they resided, within the limits of Adams county. The remains of Mr. McConaughy are now in Ever Green Cemetery, with those of a number of descendants.

At the time the first election was held for Sheriff of the county, (1749.) York must have been considerably "in the woods;" for we read in a history of those days, that a quarrel occurring between the friends of the opposing once jumped off a havmow thirty feet candidates, Hamilton and McAllister, "a large high, and it made me so supple that I am | quantity of saplings near the house (in the cengiven in to be the best dancer in the hull tre of the town) were soon torn and cut from the ground to be used as weapons of offence "Well, get on, and take care of your- and defence." York was then the only place of voting in the county. Just think of going friend found the spred so fearful, and the all the way from our South Mountain to that

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Wm. McClellan-	-appointed	in	1821
George Welsh	-4		1827
George Ziegler	**		1832
Bernard Gilbert	+€		1835
Joel B. Danner	41		1839
Amos McGinley	elected in		1839
Joel B. Danner	44		1342
Anthony B. Kuriz	. 46		1845
John Picking ,	44		1348
W. W. Paxton	""		1851

## John Picking

1854 REGISTERS. James Duncan, by appointment, from 1800 to 1821 Jacob Winrott-appointed in Wm. McClellan 1823 George Ziegler 1824 John B. Clark 1830 Thos. C. Miller 1835 James A. Thompson 1836 Jacob Lefever 1839 William King-elected in 1839

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W. F. Walter 1854 The following anecdote of Mr. Webper, formerly President of Cambridge College, illustrates the peculiarity of his mathematical genius. When sailing one day with a party for pleasure, he accidentally fell overboard. After sinking pretty deep, be at length came up, and raising his head above the surface of the water, he gravely observed:-'It is expected, gratiemen, that

Robert Cobean

Daniel Plank

W. W. Hamersly

you will band me a rope." Directions for Sleeping .- The Phrenelogical Journal says that, in sleeping, that posture should be chosen which is promotive of deep and full inspirations, because are asleep than awake, except in action.-Hence a high head, by cramping both the windpipe and the blood ressels, is bad .-

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GEORGE MYERS, Attest-J. Aughtnbaugh, Clerk.

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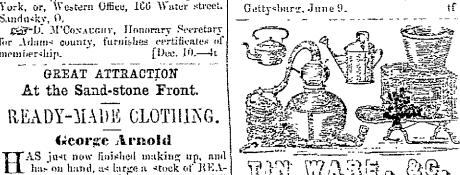
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PARIS. Dec. 6, 1855 .- Letters from Constantinople give gloomy accounts of the state of affairs there. Provisions are dear beyond anything over proviously known in The bolief is that the "Gisonr" countings it all, and an outbreak will probably occur. Everybody goes armed in the streets, for even with a French police life is not safe. If an omeute does occur, it will be promptly put down by the grape-shot of. the French and the extermination of the disturbers of the peace of the city.

It is very evident that the Aliles wish for peace; but they will have no peace; It the policy of Russia to let them exhaust themselves in this war, as they are deing by their immense exertions and suc-All the returning officers of the Crimes unite in saying that the Russians an the northern part of Sebastopol are now stronger than ever, and that they have full supplies of material and provisiones and the opinion begins to gain force, and very auxjously so in this capital, that the Allies are spore likely to retreat than the Russians.

The Russians continue to reseive large geigiorcements, and it is thought that de ring the winter there will be some desnerate attacks upon the Allies. The Allied officers think they will without doubt be able suggestfully to resist any attempts of the kind, even though the Russians should muster in very considerable superiselly of force. If, however, in any such at tamnt the Allies should be defeated, it will be fatal to the Crimean expedition, as they would be obliged to concentrate their forces in the fortresses, particularly at Kaminsch. which has been so strongly fortified by the Alties as to induce the belief that they look to it as a final place of retreat should the werst happen. It would, at any rate, seem that they have no hope of obtaining Antire possession of Sebastopol, for they appour determined to make a second Jerusaem of the southern portion of it, now in their possession, by not leaving one stone upon the other. The present, the magnifecent paval dooks, the buildings, forts, and the very port itself, are to be destroyed .--This system of destruction, which has been generally pursued by the Allies, both in asperates the Russians, and wee to both England and France if Busin ever treads on their soil with hostile footsteps, even if

Important if True. The New York Post Paris correspondent

it is lifty years honce, for the wantonness of

the proceedings of the Allies will not even

to evacuate the Crimes forthwith. He declares that it is impossible to continue opefor the borses of the army. The Russians have poisoned the wells, and he saks, what in regard to the moral effect of an evacua-The matter is still undecided. It is no

bable, bowever, that the advice of Polissier be adopted. It is also said that Higland wishes next spring to undertake alone the maritime expedition against Cronstadt. reserving to berself, however, of demanding case of tiocessity.

and who will bring to Gen. Canrobert, as a has made several such matches for his which stirred up the fracas. friends and former companions of his politoul vicisaitudes, often making additions to their dowry from his private treasury,

Sharpe's Rifle. This recently invented weapon, if it possemes one half of the power and capacity claimed for it by its proprietor, is destined soon to supersede every other weapon for warlike nurnoses now in existence. It is the most efficiences and terrible fire-arm in the United States mounted men, throws a ball with deadly accuracy one quarter of a mile, and can be fired ten times per minute. It is not complicated in structure, is easily pleaned, and suffers no injury from wet weather Mr. Sharpe is now preparing models for four new species of his woapon namely: A small becker pistol calculated with a range of one mile; and a large gun to throw a two-ounce ball or a small shell two miles, and prevent the use of field artillery by killing the horses before the guns are brought within good range. This rifle, in the hands of a good marksman, is equal to ten muskets, bayonets and all; for place sountry would be possessed of a means of Louis Descerat.

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Frame nouses are rapidly decreasing in number in California, in consequence of the frequent and devastating fires which have sweet ever the towns of that Secto. In Marysville, for instance, where w few that and one on the personne. years ago not a brisk house was to be soon. there are now three hundred. It has been

Our Belations with Nicaragua. Another Suspected Fillbustering Move-

The New York pupular of Monday confall an account of the florestion or a state of fillibustering diovement against the state of fillibustering diovement dioveme some weeks past in that only. It appears so far as the elseumstances bave transpired that over three, hundred men were already enlisted for six months' service in that country for which they were to receive pay at the rate of twenty-five dollars per month, and at the expiration of the term a grant of two hundred and fifty scree of land. The whole force were to sail for their destination in the steamship Northern Light, which was to convey a large quantity of munitions of war to the beligereuts under dress. He asks from those he halls upon Col. Walker. Information of the whole of a very kind reception, and something bandfair was given to the United States District Attorney, Mr. McKeon, who took the necessary steps to prevent the departure of the

Steamer Stoppal by a Revenue Culton. NEW YORK Dog. 24 - Should after two o clock the U.S. Marshal required a dispatch from Warbington, ordering the eizure and detention of the steamer North. ern Light, about to sail for San Iron with a large number of young men, going out as emigrants to Nicaragua. Officers were sent on board the steamer, but the counsel of the Transit Company declared that the vessel should sail at its usual hour.

Subsequently, however, he and the can ain west to the United States District At torney's office to see what arrangement ould be made. The result of the interview was not known. About 4 o clock the steamer Northern Light got under way, but had not proceeded far before she was intercepted by a revenue cutter, which fired two sos scross the bows of the steamer, and brought her to .. Two other outters also roceeded to assist in stopping the steamer. Between three and four hundred young men were found on board, whose appearances ndicuted that they were. Nicaraguan advenlurers. One indeed confessed that they were such, and had been engaged by Mr Fronch and others. The steamer three United States officers on board when she left the dock.

New York. Doc. 24.-The steamer Northern Light returned to port this evening. The revenue cutter fired a blank cartridge first, and then sent a shot two or three rods about of her, when the steamer stopped and was compelled to return.

most graphic and interesting report of the proceedings of the Conference of the Methdist Episcopal Church, lately held in that city, at which one hundred and twenty-five lergymen attended, and about one thousand evidently a very learned man. ladies and gentlemen were present. After is the use of keeping an army of 100,000 the usual tribute to the memory of deceased men shut up in their intrenchments ? It clergymen had been passed, Rev. Charles S. Deems, D. D., of Greenboro', N. C .- rose or five noints, but there is much fear here | and charged Rev. Wm. A. Smith, President of Macon College, with "falsebond immorality" and "slander" towards bim, (Dr. Deems.) as specified in six counts .-Testimony was taken for five days, and over inquiries in relation to the heirs of John urteen boars were spent in summing up for the prosecution and defence, during WHIE, who emigrated from the county of which time the spectators were edified with Armagh, Ireland, about the year 1814 or an amount of legal and theological aren. 15, and who is believed to have left two she aid of an army for disembarkation in ment and a display of clerical personal tilta sons Abuer and William. There is about ing not unworthy the days of Hildebraud a million and a half of money for the lucky himself. Reverend Dr. Smith was acquit- Whites who can "prove property," &c. We told, is shout to marry the daughter of one ted, and then went about preferring charges. of the physicians of the Emperor, a beauti- against Dr. Deems, but failed to come up ful lady, thirty-two years of age, who has to call. The friends of both gentlemen they had better be examining their genealhitherto rejected all proposals of marriage, were overjoyed, and they were presented ogical tree. with walking canes, Bibles, and silver pitchdowry, an income of 150,000 france. This ers sufficient to set up a small trader here is a match of the Kunperor's making. He st the North. It was the slavery question employed on the Columbia Railroad, was he allowed him as a clock therefor.

Condition of the Mormons, -Mr. Greelev. in the midst of his "engineering for the Speakership" at Washington, has found time to converse with an intelligent gentleman who recently made the trip from the Pacific across the Plains, and who gave a horrible account of the moral and social condition of the Mormons, with whom he spent some months. He laft, them wallowing deeper and deeper in the slough of filexistence. The small carbine now used by thy sensuality, with a certainty of going from bad to worse till their whole fabric of imposture is exploded by the miseries it creates and diffuses. He says the women are nearly all anxious to fly from the horrible den; especially those who have been ler, Frank Welsh, and Frank Barnitz have "sealed" as the "spiritual wives" of the scoundrelly hypocrites who propagate and obold this monarrous delusion. Nearly to throw a dinnie built one hundred yards ; all the leaders have from three women each a cavalry pistol with a range of five hun- up to Brigham Young's seventy, some of rested. The Republican says -"The Burdred yards; a rifle suitable for footmen, whom make a poor living by washing the genes have taken prompt measures to bring clothes of the United States soldiers .-Hundreds of these deceived, abused women one mile and a half, or as far as a man or a [secretly attempt to beg the privilege of comhorse can be seen to advantage. With this ling away with the troops and trains passing of these brutal rowdies, that will have a sallatter weapon Mr. S. declares he can set on from time to time through or coming from utary effect in this community." Nearly all would get away if they could .-Such pictures of distress and despair as are a large number of the muskets that had been presented by many of these deceived and taken from the Arsenal have been recovered abused women can be found nowhere else out of Utakel Hundreds of them never a man six rods distant with a musket heard nor dreamed of the spiritual wife sysand bayonet, and before he can bring the tem until it burst upon their amazed vision fair will be 'white-washed,' and the parties bayonet into use, the rifle can be loaded and on their arrival at Salt Lake. And such a implicated in the robbery let off without a discharged ten times. They carry balls mixture of profanity and blasphemy, non- legal hearing." That would be nice, inwith great pracision and forme. Mr. Sharpe sense, impudent assumption and buffoonery, deed. intends these rifles to become a national as is contained in their sermons and othweapon; and should Congress, by using a er religious exercises, cannot be paralleled little liberality, purchase the patent, the in the world. A "Gentile" of any account is carefully watched from the boar he venwarfare unequalled in the world .- St. tures among them, and there is little scruple as to the means whereby a troublesome following caution: -- Look out for your intruder is disposed of.

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The Chinese Slave Trade is very busy in Peru, whither they are conveyed from Canada, went over Niagara Falls on Friday hine by Roglish and American vessels They are entited from their homes, smuggled on shipboard, and treated like brutes Ine American ship, which salled from Chiwe with six hundred and five, lost two hun-

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CEVIASBURC: MONDAY, DEC. 31, 3855,

New Year's Address.

To-morrow morning, as has been the custom on New-Year's day, from time immemorial, the patrons of the "SENTINEL" will be waited upon with the News hoe's Ad. mon his bir stant to way of amaterial aid and comfort," to cheer him on in his never pessing efforts to please. He looks forward with Dibanters to morrow.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania will Maryland Levislature on Wednesda

Dr. J H. MARSDEN, of York Springs, s to address the "Adams County Agricultural Society," ou Tuesday of the January

20 Ou Saturday week, Mr. Daniel Beitler sold, at public sale, 16 acres of land; immediately south of the Cametery, for \$110 per acre-Capt. John Myers purcha-

Mr. Daniel Plank has sold his brick dwelling on Carlisle street to Mr. Wm. Douglass

Rev. Dr. BETTLEHEIM, who has, for the last nine years, resided as a missionary at Laochoo, in Japan, delivered a very interesting lecture, on Thursday evening, in Christ's Charon. His principal subfeet was the manuer in which he managed to introduce himself into that country, and his principal employment, hile there. He has acquired a knowledge althe language, and has translated the most important parts of the Bible into Japanese, and the object of his visit to, and remaining in, this coun-From Petersburg (Vu.) we have a try, is to publish his trunslation. He is a the strong impress of that remarkable peo-

> The "White" Family in Luck. Heirs wanted for a Million and a Half of

A gentlemen in Washington City received a letter a few days ago from Porterdown, county Armagh, Ireland, making WHITE, who emigrated from the county of have families of the Whites in this county

- Mr. George W. Barrick, au engineer killed on Thursday night week. A switch was not properly adjusted, and the locomotive on which he was employed run off the track, mangling him in a horrible manner and killing him almost instantly. He leaves a wife and children in Columbia.

De On Christinus Evo. there was a riot ous mob at York, and in the attempt to arrest one of the leaders, the High Constable, Joseph K. Sharp, was assaulted by other and dreadfully beaton and stabbed in the side and band. His wounds are cangerous, and his life is despaired of. Jerome Heidbeen arrested. The former is said to have been the one who stubbed the officer, as he threw away a bloody knife after be was arthe offenders to justice, and we hope they will succeed in making an example of some

The Harrisburg Telegraph says that and brought back. It also remarks that the general impression is, "the whole af-

For In view of the very many accidents occurring from carelessness in the management of camphene, a cotemporary gives the burning fluid lamps. Tip them over and your carpet is on fire, your blessed baby

Hop. Hiram Bell, formerly a mem. hio, died on the 21st inst., at his residence in Greenville, Dark county.

Two persons resident in Chippens, week. They were out on the tiver in a small boat fowling, and in pursuit of game ventured too far into the current and were

consequently carried over the cataract !

A number of slaves attempted to escape from Bourbon county, Ky., last week, but in arossing the Objo four of them were

Som ethirg not Right. The price of Flour at Baltimore, our market for breadstuffs, is from 88 37 to 88.50. and at Hanover but \$7:87 : whilst here, washing to pay 89.50. There is certainly something wrong in this matter.

State Convention of Teachers of the Public Schools of the Commonwealth assembled in Philadelphia on Wednesday last, at the Hall of the City Iustitute. Mr. Wickersham, of Laucaster county, was elected President. We have no further account of their proceedings. Mr. Wills, our County Superintendent, was in attendance.

Mr. Hickok, the Deputy State Superintendent of Common Schools, has addressed a circular to the County Superinten. dents, asking them to report to the Deput ment every Board of Directors that employs delightful anticipation to a pocket full of a Teacher without a certificate, in order that the State appropriation may be withheld,

There has been no organization at assemble at Harrisburg to morrow, and the Washington. The last vote, on Tuesday, was Bunks 103 . Richards 31; scattering 9. There is a great deal of warm talk, indeed some of the language is quite spicy.

> Judge Dorsey, formerly Chief Justice of Maryland, died at his residence at Ellicott's Mills, on Wednesday, of paralysis. He was extensively known and universally respected for his stern integrity as a Judgo and his uprightness as a citizen.

We learn from an authentic source, saya the National Intelligencer, that application has been made by gentlemen elected as delegates to the Anterican Convention, to be beld in Philadelphia in February next, to the Hon. JOHN M. CLAYTON, asking the use of his name as a candidate for the Presidency at that Convention, and that he replied that he preferred his present position as a Sonator of the United States to any other public station, and declined being a candidate for the Presidential office.

Parker H. French, the Minister from the new "Fillibuster" Government of Nicaragua to the United States, addressed a letter to Mr. Marcy, Socretary of State. converted Jew, and his physiognomy bears informing him of his appointment, and requesting a personal interview before preple. He is a Hungarian by birth; and senting his credentials. To this Mr. Marcy replies, that the President has not yet seen reasons for establishing diplomatic intercourse with the persons who now, claim to exercise political power in the State of Ni aragua, those who were chiefly instrumen-

> The Attorney General has also written o the U.S.D. Attorney at N. York, that Mr. French is not an accredited Minister, and if he should engage in any act not consistent with the laws, peace, or honor of the U. States, diplomatic privilege should no

as a Ministor to this Government duly ap-

pointed by the Subreme Government of Nic-

Mr. French, it appears, has been engaged in recruiting men for Nicaragua, and an acconut will be found in a preceding column, of a steamer being about to sail from New York, with fillibusters on board, which was stopped by a U. S. revenue cutter. There has been great excitement in consequence; at New York. The several persons who had been arrested charged with originating the expedition, have been admitted to bail at \$5,000 each. The District Attorney has agreed to let the steamer sail, conditioned that she takes out two Marshal Deputies to superintend the discharge of the steamerthe company stipulating to carry back all the cannon and munitions found on board.

The shock of an earthquake was felt n Warren county, N. Y., on the 17th in. stant, at about 2 o'clock, P. M. It shook buildings to their foundations, while chairs cash. and tables danced to its music, and neighbors called to each other in affright to know the cause of this commotion. Some work-It was followed by another slight shock in about 10 or 15 minutes.

Seven bundred dollars in \$10 counterfeit notes of the Commercial Bank, Cincinnati, were sent from Ohio to New York a few days ago, and the counterfeit is of the most dangerous character. The notes were tested upon several New York brokers, and all of them were taken in, except one, who found out the counterfeit.

More Fillibusters .- It is stated that private letters received in Washington, from New Orleans, report that Col. Grant has United States. over one thousand men splisted, all fully armed, for an expedition to Nicaragua to join Col. Walker. One hundred men were to leave that city on the schooner Gen. Scott. which vessel had been fitted up for their reception and was advertised to leave on the 18th inst. and three hundred more on the 26th, in the steamer Promethens.

On Tue-day evening; Mr. S. H. wangey, a gentleman from the interior of Pennsylvania, was robbed of a port monnaie at the Walnut atreet theatre, Philadelphia, containing \$1.76 in gold and notes, corincestes for 2.075 sheres of stock in the Brie and Susquehanna C of Co., promissory notes amonating to nearly \$10,000, of which \$5,000 is payable to the order of Mr. S., bosides other valuable documents. | sould be secured.

The Ladies' Fair,

Which was opened on Friday evening are gratified to learn that the sum realized, after deducting all expenses, will be over

We are requested to publish the annexed full list of the contributors, to, the House-keeper's deniartment :

1 pair fowls, 3 lbs, butter and 1 doz, eggs from Joseph Bailey.

2 pair fewls, 2 doz. eggs, apples and celery from E. W. Stehle. 4 lbs. butter from John Musselman. I box honey from Wiff. Van Orsdal.
I pair Shangha's from Alex. Koser.

2 lbs butter from High A. McCraught I goose and sausage from John Brinkerhof I pair fowls from G. W. Lott. 2 lbs. butter from Samuel Cobenn: 1 hox honey from Armstrong Taughinbaugh 1 pair fowls and apples from John Butt, Jr

pair fowls, 2 .lbs. butter and 1 doz. eggs

I turkey from Jacob Benner. I goose from Abraham Krise, of P. I bag apples from Joseph Weible. bushel apples from Robert Shakely. pair fowls from John McCleary.

from Win, Allison.

Cuip, of P.

2 pair fowls from D. C. Brinkerhoff. Butter and potatoes from Jacob Bucher. I pair fowls from George Shryock. 3 lbs. butter, I doz. eggs, and apples, from

1 pair fowls from David Shriver. 1 pair fowls from Peter Mackley. Apples and potatoes from H. J. Stable. 2 prints butter, I doz. eggs, lard, apples and page, from Capt. John Myers.

I pair fowls from Rev. Dr. Baugherbushel apples from George Weaver, Jr. 2 ths. honey from Jacob Weikert, I pair fowls, 2.1hs. butter and 2 doz. eggs from Jno. S. Crawford.

4 doz. eggs from John Gilbert.

1 pair chickens and a ham from Margaret 1 bushel apples from Mary Ann Butt. 1 pair fowls from David McMillan.

fowls and 11 doz. eggs from Flemming 2 bushels apples, butter chickens, hickory ints and walnuts, from Thomas J. Cooper-Apples, butter, chesnuts and wasnuts from

1 pair fewls from Samuel Gallagher. 1 pair towls from Elizabeth J. Walker. Cream from Peter Schively. 1 can peaches and I can tomatoes

1 turkey 54 lbs. butter and 4 doz. eggs from Christian Beaner.
I can peaches from George Wampler. 1 pair Shanghais from John Weikert. pair fowls from Daniel Benner. I lowl and I doz. eggs from John Culp. 2 lbs. butter from Hannah Beitler.

1 mammoth pumpkin from Samuel Weaver.
Lovor very fine sweet potato pumpkins from scob Aughinbough. I pair Shanghais from Solomon Powers. I large sweet pumpkin from Henry Hughes.

lidoz eggs, butter and creek of lard from I peck Maryland bisquit from John Wine-I can peaches and I can tomatoes from W. W. Paxton.

Where the Specie Goes.

An official statement of the Commerce of the United States for the quarter ending September 80th, has just been published. IMPORTS.

EXPORTS. Foreign merchandise... Domestic specie..... ..\$55,230,112 Yotal Domestics,.... It will thus be seen that the imports for the quarter amounted to \$72,021,950, and the experie to \$60,590.299, leaving still

a balance of near tirelve millions to be met independent of the amount of over thir. country in three months. With the money is scarce, and that this country in creases rapidly in everything but solid. It has not yet, however, received the sauc-

The whole question of slavery is to be up before the Supreme Court at Washington this <del>kinter, in th</del>is way : --- An edi men in a well, 30 feet deep, described it as tor of the name of Booth, in the State of States Commissioner on the charge of loads for Eastern ports in the spring. rescuing a fugitive slave from the United States Marshal, and discharged on babeas corpus by the State Court. He was afterwards judicted and tried, and convicted in the United States District Court, and then again discharged, on habeas corpus, by the Supreme Court. Thus the whole question of the legal foundation of slavery, the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law. and the right of a State Court to interpose in such case by habeas corpus or otherwise, determined by the Supreme Court of the

exports of wheat from Toronto during the tv for which she has refused \$10,000 past season, amount to 621,000 bushels, of which 594,000 went to the United States. want to United States ports. The result which cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

A Costly Animal - A vessel called Rob ert Peel, which has just arrived in the Lotre. France, from Sumatra, has brought a magnificent royal tiger for one of the public menagories. Forty armed men were, it is stated, sent to capture him, but he killed ten and injured thirteen of them before he

Democratic Union in New York. On the first of January the Albany Arwas disposed of, we understand; and we that this is the premonitory symptom of a fusion of the two branches of the Democratic party in New York State. The anti-slavery wing of the Softs having gone over to the Republican party, the Atlas, of course, is without a party, and dies a natural death; The Argus was the organ of the Hards, but a year ago it abandoned that faith, and in the last election contest supported the Soft sorking carnestly to effect a complete fusion of the Hurds and Softs, and as the Presiden. tiel election is in view, they will no doubt succeed. This will reduce the political parties in New York State to three Amer ican, Republican, and Democratic.

> A Great Man's Books. A recent visitor to the library of Daniel

full-description of it, says not an infidel. close of his life he retained that reverence for the Bible and the religion it inculcates, which his excellent parents taught him in infancy. The mute counsellors with whom he communed in retirement, still show how he thought, how he studied, and what opinions he cherished. A better selection of books to make one wise and good could scarcely be made.

The Fate of Sir John Franklin's Party Cincago, Dec 24 .- A desnateh received from St. Pauls, Minnesota, says, a party arrived here yesterday from Red River on their way to Canada, bringing intelligence of the fate of Sir John Franklin's long lost party. They all perished on the coast opposite Montreal Island, where their bones now lie, having died of hunger. A party of Esquimaux reached them just as the last man perished. The party bring home sov. eral relies of Franklin's expedition.

Murder in Rhode Island .- Mr. Arnold Lewis, formerly Brigadier General of the ble and grateful to the White of the State militin in Rhade Island, and the father of of New York, and that we respectfully renine children, was found murdered in West commend him as that candidate to the Greenwich, in that State, a few days ago. Subsequently a young man named Spell man trained in the school of Henry Clay, Cory, aged 19 years, was Strested, and it is said has confessed that he committed the deed to obtain some \$50 he had heard that

Mr. L. had about his person. Corey's mother has also been arrested.

said that of 80,000 horses sent to the Black of freight business on the Central Road is Sea by France, only 10,000 remain. The other 70,000 either perished in battle, or through exposure, fatigue and neglect .about as much more to convey them to the Beaker, his wife and two daughters perished

Western Hoy I rails - Up to Saturday 209,381 hogs had been killed at Cincinnati, i 197,030 at Louisville, and at Indianapolis, Ind., 48,006. At Vincennes 8,000 head had been killed up to the 19th. At Clarksville and New Providence, Tenn., 5,000 head had been killed and from 6,000 to 8,000 more to come in. They are quoted at 5 75a86 at Louisville, and at 5 25a85. 50 at Indianapolis.

SECESSION IN FLORIDA. - A resolution teen millions of specie, sent out of the has passed both branches of the General Ascombly of Florida, to vote upon the proposalight would; mortification, however, set facts before us, we need not wonder that sition seceding from that State and uniting in, and although the finger was amputated themselves with the State of Alabama. tion of the Governor.

There are now leid up in winter quarters at Chicago two hundred and eigheen stramers and sail craft, representing takes out 11,000 barrels of flour, which is torrific from the noise and motion. They Wisconsin, was brought before a United | These ships and steamers all leave with full from that port, in one vessel. carrying room for sixty thousand tong

A FAIR "TAKE OFF"-The Cincinnati (Ohio) Times says that a few days since three roung men arrayed themse crimson horse blankets and paraded the fashionable promenades in that city, causing the lady-like young gents with the shawls some net sum of \$16,500.

A Slight Difference - The State of Massachusetta is about to build an insane hospital at Northampton, and advertises for proposals. The highest was \$325,000the lowest \$150,000. Somebody meant to will come up in two separate cases, to be make or lose considerable money, if both are right.

A Good Business .- A professional beg-Breadsinffs from Toronto, C. W. The gar woman, who has lived in Pittaburg, Pa for ten years past, has accumulated proper-

Something of a Present .- The New York The exports of flour for the same period breast-pin, set in a circle of diamonds, to be Mirror was shown on Monday an Opal comprise 147,000 barrels, of which 115,000 given to a lady as a Christmas present,

> informs us that it was warmer in this city on Sunday weak than it was on the 13th of June last. At noon on the latter day the shermameter indicated 56°; while on the 23d inst, the merenry at the same hour was

On the 18th met, at Chicago, the ibermometer was 12 degrees below sero!

week, was continued until Thursday evening gus and Albany Atlas are to be consolidated, Times mentions as a curious fact, that du-The Editor of the New York Sunday Tast, and the juterest was kept up to the the Atlas having been sold to the Argus ting the past week, ou looking over his exclose. A large crowd was always in atten- for \$15,000. The conduct of the joint change papers, he counted no less than clovdance, indeed too large, as a general matter, concern will be managed by the working en infants, within the circle of three bunfor comfortable locomotion. Everything editors of both papers. It is understood dred miles, that have perished in the flames. Are mothers becoming careless?

children losing their domestic value ?-Or is it that the current means of houseiold illumination among the poor are growing more dangerous?. The latter, we suspect, is the chief cause of most of these unusual calamities. Burning fluid, camphede, and rosin oil, are the common substitutes for gas in the dwellings of the laboring clasneket. The leaders of the Democrats are less handled with extraordinary care, are dangerous to life. The slightest carelessness and they explode ; and what is worse rerely does a victim to their explosion recover from the consequences.

16 The two largest cargoes of breadstuffs that probably ever left the United States were cleared from New York on the 21st. One was the ship Drient, for Falmouth Webster, which remains at his old home at and a market, with 1,081 barrels of flour Marshfield just as be left it, after giving a and 68,500 bushels of wheat, weighing 1-818,076]bs. net, equal to 1,008 tons. The work could be found among all his works, other was the ship City of Mobile, for Liv-He never read such books. To the very erpool, with 1,081 bbls. of flont and 68; 600 bushels of wheat weighing net 4. 609,900 lbs., squal to 2,191 tons. The total value of these cargoes at \$9 per bbl. for flour and \$2 per bushel for wheat is \$315,939; total weight, 9,227,976 pounds. The freight money of both ships is but little short of \$32,000.

> The Whig General Committee of N. York city, hold a meeting at their headquarters, Constitution Hall, on the evening of the 20th, for the purpose of taking stops towards re-organizing the party for the ensuing year. After some debate it was determined to call Whig meetings in each ward in order to forming ward committees, which committees are each to select five of their number to represent the twenty-two wards of the city as the General Committee for the year 1856. The following resolution was offered and adopted : -

Resolved. That in the opinion of this General Committee, the homination of Millard Fillmore as the Whig candidate-fdr. Whigs of the United States, as a true states-The meeting displayed much eathusinsm and adjourned to meet again on the co

Property of the French Emperor Frozen The Cost.—According to a Paris corres I loaded with flour and grain, consigned to pondent of the National Intelligencer, the Louis Napoleon, are frozen in between cost of the Eastern war greatly exceeds Scheneatady and Little Falls, N. Y. The one million of dollars per day. This is in amount of grain cannot be worth less than deed enormous. 7 Such an outlay, long con, \$1,000,000, and ten freight care a day are tiqued, must produce disastrous results to employed to carry it to tide water. They the nations immediately engaged. It is were engaged with difficulty, as the amount

Fire and Loss of Life .- On Monday night the house of Nicholas Beaker, near The average cost was about \$100 each, and Ebensburg, Pa., was burned down, and Mr. in the flames.

> The Virginia Medical and Surgical Journal pays a deserved tribute to the forty physicians who lost their lives at Ports. mouth and Norfolk in relieving the victims of yellow fever. If any men ought to have an imperishable monument erected to their emoty, those unble forty are the men.

Death from a Trifling Cause .- Mr. Eleazer Brown, aged 82, died at Uxbridge, Mass., last Saturday, from mortification .-A small blackberrythorn had stuck in one of his fingers, inflicting, apparently, a very the disease continued to spread, and terminated in his death.

Where the Flour Gues .- The ship Moderu Times is now loading in Boston, Mass., for Australia, and among other articles sho said to be the largest shipment ever made

Farming in Virginia - A farmer in the Northern Neck of Va., from an estate which only several years since cost \$13,000, has luring the present year thrown into market its products, yielding bim the very hand-

The Cincinnati Gazette says the number of students in the principal colleges of the West is unusually large. More young men of the West are pursuing a course of study than ever before.

A Reading People .- There are, within ten miles of the Boston State House, 300.-000 volumes in private libraries, said libraries being of 1,000 volumes and upwards.-Ten of these libraries contain 92,700 volumes, giving an average of 9,200 each; and twelve contain 100,000, being an average of

A Hard but Just Hit .- The Providence R. I. Tribune says that a clergyman who Reversing the Season. - A correspondent supplied the desk of the Mathewson street church of that city, by exchange or otherwise, a few Sundays stoce, after reading nearly a dozen notices seeing some balf dosen notices more before him, remarked that 58 degrees two degrees higher .- N. P. he supposed he must read them, as he was not in his own deak, but he thought it really wicked to adopt that method of chesting the printer.

Death Bed Scene of Aaron Burr. A statement having recently been made that Col. Aaron Burr died an unbeliever in the Christian religion, the Rev. Dr. Vanpelt, a venerable Episcopal clergyman, of New York, in reply to a letter from S. (). Reid, jr., states that he was frequently with kim at a hotel on Staten Island during his protracted illness, and at the moment of his death. The time spent with him was chiefly employed in religious conversation, concluding with prayer. Being asked as to his views of the Holy Scriptures, Col. B. responded "They were the most perfect system of truth the world had ever seen." Two hours before his death the Rev. Mr. Vanpelt informed him that he could not aware of it." Mr. Vaopelt thus describes his last moments:

"With his usual cordial concurrence and manifest desire, we kneeled in prayer before the throne of heavenly grace-implering God's mercy and blessing. He turned | been fully developed. in his bed, and put himself in an humble devotional posture, and seemed deeply engaged in the religious service, thanking me, as usual, for the prayer made for him.

him to the mercy of God and to the word of His grace, with a last farewell. At about 2 o'clock, P. M., without a groan or a struggle, he breathed his last. His death was easy and gentle as a taper in the socket, and as a summer's wave that dies upon the shore. Thus died Col. Aaron Burr.'

Death of Col. Jenifer.

Col. Daniel Jeuifer, a well known citizen of Maryland, died at his residence near Port Tobacen, on Tuesday last. The deceased formerly occupied many responsible positions, and served with much ability in both the National and State Legislatures During the administration of Gen. Harrison he was appointed Minister to the Court of Vienna, and represented his country political canvass in that State he was an independent candidate for Congress, but voluntarily withdrew his name a few days before the election. In private life he was universally esteemed as an accomplished gentleman, a sincere, hospitable friend, and a kind and generous neighbor. The Port Tobacco Times says his death was caused by a violent attack of pneumonia, superinduced by taking cold while attending the funerals of two friends on the Sth inst.

Farm Work for the Winter. A correspondent of a New York house, writing from Marshall county, Ill , on the subject of an article under this title, says, stead of crowding back to the city to starve?" property. The writer says:

"Good hands can get 12 to \$16 a month necessities of life. Western farmers would teracted by judicious training.

## A Grecian Queen.

A letter from Athens, in the Journal of footed oneen:

"I saw Queen Amelia taking an afternoon ride on horseback, accompanied by one Bozzaris. She seemed in excellent humor, and I am told is constantly laughing from mere exuberance of spirits. She is very fat and large, and has a foot like a juvenile elophant, which, when it strikes the sod, is death to all creeping insects. Judging from her 'physique' if I had a job of house cleaning to be done. I do not know any one so capable of performing it efficiently as the consort of King Otho.'

Falling in Long.- No more falling in love after this. We are all to be pitched into it, willing or unwilling. Professor that you wish. He furnishes in his curious book is advertised in our paper to-day.

overland in large numbers, netwithstanding with the little girl that she questioned her the heavy losses suffered by the war, and the increase of stock in California. A Pla- soon received the joyful intelligence that and a baif millions sterling, and this, too, ecrville paper notices the arrival there of the child's grand-parents were both living without taking into estimation the small, three hundred head of cattle belinging to in Selinge, Kent county, England. The the diseased, or the otherwise inferior parone firm, four hundred and forty-five to an. family were substantial farmers, and furth. tions of the crop. The quality of the yield other, and five hundred and fifty to anoth- She went accordingly in the next steamer, er, all driven from the States across the and as now living once more in comfort and plains.

parrates in the American Medical and Sur- Union, under the title of the "Candy She had on board 70 passengers, all of fical Journal, the particulars of a case in which a tapeworm, thirteen feet long, was expelled by a decoction of pumpkin seeds. Two anda half conces of bruised seed in half covery ship Res dute, which was aband med trunks contained two almorand dollars a joint of her water, taken in the morning The second dose was successful.

Lockhart's and Landerdale Springs, Ala. runs over a bed of lignite or coal. About four weeks ago a man applied fire to this bed and it has been burning ever since. The the stench of burning sulphur.

Remarkable Reduction in European Emigration.

According to the report of the Commissioners of Emigration-it appears that the univals at New York of emigrants from Europe, (with a few exceptions,) were to the 19th of December: ---

For the year 1854, For the year 1,555, 129,803 Decrease. 174,115

What are the causes of this extraordinary reduction? They, too, are extraordinary. like the results which they have produced. First, the surplus population of Ireland, by the famine of 1817, and the prodigious subsequent emigration from that country, has nearly been exhausted.

Second, the extremely short crops of last survive much longer. He replied, "I am year throughout the United States, the high prices of subsistence among us in consequence, the tightness of the money market, and the scarcity of labor of all kinds. served as a check upon further German and Irish accessions of laborers till the dawn of hetter times, and this dawn has not yet

Third, the European and Asiatic Turco Russian war has drawn off a considerable surplus from the continent and the British Islands.

Fourth, there has been an extraordinary diversion from the British Islands to Australia within the past year.

A Painful Scene in Court.

The New York correspondent of the Philalelphia Ledger notes the following

"The Court of General Sessions, on Saturday, presented a painful and affecting scene. An old man, with silver locks, some seventy years of age, was brought up to receive sentence, having been convicted of perjury, in swearing to the possession of real estate which he did not own, in order and executed. The effect of this mandate to become bail for a woman who had been arre-ted and bound over for some offence.-The prisoner was so overcome with emotion that he had to be supported. Near by him stood his daughter, a bright-eyed, flaxenabroad with much credit. During the late haired little girl of 7 or 8 years, crying and sobbing bitterly. He was a German, and could not speak a word of English.

"When asked by the Recorder if he had any thing to say before sentence was pronounced, he replied, through an interpreter, 'I am innocent.' The Recorder passed the | lowest sentence upon him allowed by lawtwo years in the State prism On leaving the bar, the prisoner was surrounded by his wife and four children, and a scene ensued which might have moved a heart of stone. Kissing each of his children and bidding his wife adieu, he was re-conducted to his cell. The court was crowled at the time, and but few ary eyes were visible. The Recorder, it is understood, will exert his influence to induce the Governor to grant a pardon. He says there is reason to believe that the prisoner labors under ballucination and accomplished young lady, whom he "Why don't the laborers come West, in- that he in reality, is the a ossessor of a large

#### Hereditary Disease.

Dr. Hall, in his Journal of Health, deall winter. Hands now get \$1 25 a day nies that there is such a thing as hereditary placed in the hands of the lady her entire and board, for busking corn, and but few discuse, which he would find it hard to fortune, consisting of \$2,000 in gold, and to be had at that. And yet there are thou- prove. There is no doubt, however, of his three houses and lots. sands of men and women idle and starving main position, which is that hereditary ten- Butler soon sold the real estate of his in your city, or at least suffering for the dencies to disease may generally be come- wife, and after getting possession of the prohave no hesitation in advancing money, says the doctor, 'an instructive and royal took therefrom the two thousand in gold .when necessary, to pay the passage of such illustration in point, in the persons of Queen | He immediately left Chillicothe and had got as wish to come to the West to labor. if Victoria and her children. Intermarriages as far as this city on his way westward, they could have any assurance that they with blood relations for ages has deeply when he was overhauled by the officers as would receive justice at the hands of those impregnated the Guelph family with scrof-whom they were trying to help by bringing them where they could get plenty to do, and a fair compensation for it. Farmers are so behindhaud that there is but little there of a large family of robust, healthy fall wheat raised in this part of the State."

with blood relations for ages has deeply when ne was overnanted by the omers as impregnated the Guelph family with scrof-above stated. He was committed to jail to above stated. He was committed to jail to on the 27th inst. by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler. Mr. Willis in the Columbus peniteutiary, justice will be greatly of combenance country, to Mrs. Sanah in the Columbus peniteutiary, justice will be greatly of the state. The fall wheat raised in this part of the State."

Sentingle. children, which is at once creditable to herself, an! to the medical skill which dictates the hygiene of her household. The daily routine of these children is-to rise early, Commerce, gives this description of a flat- bre kfast at eight, and dine at two. First hour after breakfast the classics; next, the modern, grammatical instruction being also earefully given; next military exercises for of her maids of honor, a daughter of Marco the boys; then music and dincing, then the riding school; music and drawing for the girl-; then the carpenter's shop, and occasionally the laboratory ; then shooting, and working in the royal girden-; then supper, then prayers, and then to be !. Resulthigh bodily health, in spite of ages of thereditary tendencies.

Truth Stranger than Fiction.

RONDOUT has betrayed the secret. He land, that her father and mother died on king up for the loss that might otherwise teaches you how to make any hody love you the passage, and she was then living with have been sustained. The extent of soil book, "The bliss of Marriage," the entire cleman at first made a compromise with the cumbers and averaging the total produce key to the mystery. If you want a lady, old womin by giving her fifty cents every at 200 bushels per acre, the gress amount she must become yours. If you need a Sunday to permit the child to attend the of food so produced for men and cattle. husband, pick out one you can love. Read Sabbath school, and afterwards put the law would be about two hundred million bush-RONDOUT, and the matter is settled. The in force and took the girl from the old we- els. Throwing off one-fourth for waste and Cattle are still driven to California la ly to whom she was bound was so struck lien bushels." with the little girl that she questioned her The value of this crop is o-timated by the on TUESDAY. January 1st. at 1 o'clock, P. releasely as to her history. The facts clicited Mercury at 1s 81 per bushel, giving to the Manual American is requested. induced her to write to England, and she cutire crop a money value equal to twelve with sent funds to bring the last one home, is said to be very fine. affinence at the old homestead. A narrative, giving the whole story, has just been [ tween Cincinnati and Memphis, was destroy-Por. E. Hill, of Clockville, N. Y., issued by the American Suntay School ed by fire a few days ago, on the Ohio river , the same, properly authenticated, for settle-

A Lich Prize.

in the Arctic Sea by the last exploring expe- worth of silver ware. The sum of \$700. litten, was brought into New Linden yesmamonts, stores, maiprints, &c., valued at about \$100,000. When fraud she had the steamer was a blazing mass of flames in day. By order of the Cantain. dritted over one thousand miles from the less than ten minutes after the ularm Coul Field on Fire. Therailroadbetween place where she was about loned.

Argus, being nominated by 'Many Voters,' ranks of entem bales that glowed with inas a suitable person to represent that city tense white beat. The bost was valued at in the Legislature, declined the intended \$15,000, and insured for \$15,000. Her atmosphere for miles around is laten with honor, because "he wanted to get to heav- range was valued at \$10,000, and nearly

Frightful Death from Hydrophobia. A Chi'd Bitten by a C. L. The Lockport trossing case :

the 19th inst., from the effects of a bite by a ribid cat. She was bitten some five weeks since, over the eye, the wound exhibiring the prints of the teeth. The eat hal been bitten by a dog, which was a certained to be rabid, and the parents being alarmed, submitted the case to Dr. Mone, of Gos. port. No decided symptoms of the horri-Saturday last, the 15th, when drow-iness and nervous excitability on the approach of fluids were exhibited by the child. On Sunday the poor sufferer grew wild and frantic, and during the day was thrown into violent spasms. The convulsions, which shook the frame of the patient, were redoubled with frightful intensity at the approach of fluids, every nerve repelling its vicinity with spasmodic borror. The disease on Monday exhibited still more definite symptoms of madness, a flishing of the eye and convulsions. Drs. Leonard and Gould were called, and administered chloroform, which relief was beyond the skill of min. The awful sufferings of the child were protracrelieved by death.

The Decision in Mrs. Gaines' Case. - The New Orleans Delta, referring to the recent decision of the Supreme Court of New Orleans, in favor of Mrs. Gen. Gaines, says :

The last will of Daniel Clark, charged to have been destroyed—the will of 1813 recognizing the legitimacy of Myra Clark Gaines, and creating her his universal legatee, has been ordered by the Court of Last Resort, in this State, to be a limitted of probate will be to give Mrs Gaines, the very highest title to one of the largest estates in the United States-un estate of millions. The property involved in this latigation consists mostly of sugar plantations, and some of the best city property. It is generally held by wealthy persons. The city of New Orleans has sold, with a full warranty, a large portion of this property, and will be liable therefor. Of the five judges of the Supreme Court, three concurred in the de-

A Villain Arrested. Policeman Hay, an officer from Chilli-

sothe, O., arrested a min by the name of Wm. Butler, this morning, at the Union depor, under the following circumstances:

Several months since Butler left his home in New York, and settled in Chillicothe, where he has very respectable relatives living. Soon after his arrival he became acquainted with a highly respectable courted, and a short time since married.-At first the friends were opposed to the match, but afterwards becoming recoucited to Butler, they consented to his marriage, and when that event had transpired, they

'We have,' ceeds of the sale, broke open her trunk and

The Potato Crop in Ireland. The Belfast Daily Mercury, of Dec. 1st, has the following account of the potato crop

"The potato crop is at length raised, and its abundant erop has been stored up in excellent condition. Some of the newer varieties of the Irish esculent have turned out far beyond the ordinary amount of yield, and even the older and what may be called the more finished qualities, gave very amcountry the gross amount of yield has been learly 250 bushels per acre, on other lands RICK WAGNER, formerly of this county. 200 bushels were raised, and the less active Last winter a gentleman in New York, soils produced about 150 bushels per acre. connected with the Mission Sunday School In very few instances have traces of the of Dr. Alexander's Unarch, found a ragged disease been found, and everywhere the little girl selling condy and apples in the | malady had caught on some portion of the Park on Sun Ly morning. On questioning crop, the tubers so attacked are still at for in old woman who forced her to sell in the under potatoes in Ireland this season is man's control. She was then sent to an unmarketable potatoes, there will be found asylum, and thence to a firm house. The a net turnout of one hundred and fifty mil-

Burning of a Steamboat.

whom were save I but lost all their bangage. Madamo Racine, a ludy passenger, with a child on her way to Paris. (France,) lost New Haven, Dec 24.—The British dis. every thing she possessed. One of her lislanging to the best, was also lost. Halless of life might have proved fearful, net was given. The cabin melted before the Sames like tallow, and some making was 23 A. F. Leonard, editor of the Norfolk left but the wrecked hull, hearing blazing all insured.

An Impressive Warning.

The Hon. David Stuart was engaged (N Y) Journal relates the following discusse counsel for the prosecution in the case of Oserr T Caldwell, charged with embezzle-A little girl, aged three years living on | ment will empluet or of the Chicago and Monroe street, died on We head everening, Burlington Rollrord, and which was tried list week at Chicago and resulted in a verdiet of guilty. The closing speech of Mr. Stuart was a very able one, and called forth frequent appliase. We give below a short extract from it, and would most fervently commend its attentive perusal to all ble disease, however, were manifested until persons who, by possibility, may be subjected to temptation. It is worth a thousand ordinary sermons, and may save hundreds of fast young men from that career whose end is perdition :- Pontiac Jacksonian.

'Ah, gentlemen, the pivot on which all

this sad drama turns is condensed into that single expression, I have lived too fast !-Pregnant words! They should fall from this court-room like a toesin on the giddy whirl of young men below. The multitude that has watched, with varied emotions, frothing of the mouth accompanying the but all with intense interest, the progress of this trial, should carry it forth and spread it in the saloons and in all the poptemporarily produced a quieting effect-but | ular resorts of youth. I have lived too fast ! It is the most forcible as it is the most graphic expression of the unbealtby ted until Wednesday evening, when it was life that characterizes, I shall be allowed to say, a multitude of young men in this beausay, a multitude of young men in this beautiful city. In no town in the world do at the house of Caleb Hildebrand, in Peters the centres of allurement and temptation bear such a proportion to the population .-Extravagance in dress, extravagance in living, dangerous extravagance every where, is apparent to the observer, nor need that joining lands of Abraham Ziegler. Jacob observer wear puritanical glasses to see what I allude to. Perhaps it is the inseparable incident of the marvellous growth of this great city; and when things become more settled, and when the more conservative institutions of society become established, their superior moral force will cause all other elements and tendencies to revolve around the true central influences of society."

#### The Morkets

Cold Politicals.		
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Flour, per bbl., from	vagons, 8 12
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Rye,	1 12
Corn, "	58 to 60
Oats, "	38
Clover Seed,	8 25
Timothy Seed,	3 50
Plaster Paris, per ton,	7 00

HANOVER-Thursday	last.	
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Flax Seed.	1	5
Plaster Paris, per ton,	6	2
Pork, per 100 lbs.	7	<b>0</b>

## Married,

LIN C. RICE, to MISS SOPHIA E. CRUM—Ben of member town-hip
On Christmesday, by Rev. J. H. C. Dosh, Mr. EPHRAIM
D. BITTINGER, to Miss HANNAH MARY, daughter of
Mr. John Hensel-mill of Cashtown.
On Thur-day last, by Rev. Mr. Sentman, Mr. SAMUEL
D. RUCK, to Miss HANNAH C. daughter of Mr. Francis
Allis in—both of Quantity township. Allis m-both of Mountjoy township.

Near Tangyown, en the 18th inst., by Rev. R. 8 Grier.

Rev. M. VALENTINE, of Middleton, Pa., (formerly of Genty-burg.) to Miss MAGGIE, youngest diaghter of sterling Galt. E-q. of Tangylown district.

#### A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O Died.

On Monday morning inst. Mrs. LEAH TOWNSLEY, wife of Mr. A. M. Iownsley, ared 25 years 5 months and S days. On the 27th inst., Mr. JOHN LEEPER, of Cumberland the more finished qualities, gave very ample produce. In several districts of this beautiful formerly of this county, in the 71st year



I be a meeting of the Stockholders of the h mee in the Bor sugh of Getty-burg, on MON-PAY the 14th of January next, to choose a President and Twelve Directors for the ensu-

PAVID WILLS, Sec'r.

#### THE RAILEDAD! FINERE will be a meeting of the Brand of

Hirectors at the office of the Secretary. R. MCCRDY, PREST.

David White Seer.

## NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate I a of JESSE COUK, late of Monallen township. Adams county, decessed, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township, he hereby gites notice to all persons The Seamboar Charleston, running be- indebted to said Estate to call and settle the since and those who have claims to present

JOSIAH COOK, Admir.

## Independent Blues!

[14] will meet, for parade, at the Armory, I in full dress, on Tweeling the oth of Jinusequer', at 10 o'clock, A. M. properly, with before breakfast, followed by a dose of salts | moon, was proment into new noming we are non, was also nost that for and so with 12 r and so w FFA Court of Appeal will be held at the

JOHN CULP, O. S.

BARK WANCED. TE lang QUERCITRON BARK for Cash. 128 Apply at No. 18 Bowly's Whirl, Baltimore THOS. R. MATHEWS & SON.

SHERIFFS SALES.

N pursuance of Writs of Vend deal Expanses a section of the Court of Common Pleas of A lams county, Pomsylvania, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, and Saturday the 19th day of Jinuary west, at I o'clock, P. M., at the Court-house in the Borough of Gett sharz, the following Real Estate, viz. :

A FARM. situate in Strabun township, Adams county, contoning 139 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of Isaac Miller, Jesse Wolford, Peter

Spangler and others, on which is erected a one and a half story Stone
DWELLING HOUSE,
a one-story Stone Kitchen attached, one and a half story Stone Some Shop, a never failing well of water near the door, with a Pump; a Bank Barn, ower story stone, Wagon shed and Corn-crib attached, Carriage house, Hog Stable, and an excellent Orchard. Seized and taken in exeeution as the property of John Keller,-

#### A Lot of Ground,

containing TWO ACRES, more or less, situate in Berwick township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Alexander Harman, Peter Lochman and others, on which is erected a two-tory HOUSE, lower story Stone and upper story Log; a STABLE, part Stone and part Log; running water near the door; also Butler, Fruit Trees on said Lot. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Isaac C.

#### burg, York Springs. A Tract of Land.

containing TEN ACRES, more or less, situate in Latin ore-township. Adams county, ad-Ferscht and others, on women accereted a two-story Log House, a one-story Log Kitchen attach-ted a Log Stible, and other Outed and taken in execution as the property of George W. Fickle.

Ten per cent, of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff just be paid over immediately after the property is struckdown, and on failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale.

HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Cettysburg. | Dec. 31, 1854.

#### NOTICE.

T ETTERS of Administration, with the will LINS, late of Huntington township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call with him and settle the same; and those who have claims are desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.

ROBERT G. HARPER, Dec. 17.

#### Executors' Notice.

LETTERS Testimentary on the Estate of MARY KERR, late of Hamiltonban township, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, they hereby give notice to all persons in lebted to said Estate to call and settle the same : and those who have claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for

13 The first named resides in Hamiltonban ownship; the latter in Liberty.

JOHN J KERR. Exs.

## CAUTION.

THE undersigned hereby caution all persons not to hunt or fish on their premises. without permission, as they are determined to enforce the law against all individuals so

offending, without respect to persons. The first named also notifies all persons not to intrude upon his lot on Wolf-Hill, and injure the Timber thereon, as he will prosecute any one so trespassing

CORNELIUS HOUGHTELIN. DAVID SNEERINGER, MOSES TROSTLE.

## PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon. Robert J. Fisher. President of the several Courts of Comnon Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district, and SANCEL R. RESSELL and JOHN M'Ginly, E-qrs., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over the very liberal patronage hitherto extended four or more copies of any one or more of the above works. Thus: Four copies of Blackthe trial of all capital and other offenders in did assortment of NEW GOODS, comprising, dress for \$9; four copies of the four Reviews. cept, bearing date the 21st day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun lred and fifty-five, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General all of which will be sold at the lowest Cash Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, prices. He doems it unnecessary to enume-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Consta tles within the said county of Alams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, R cords, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those "Gettysburg Railroad Company," at the Court things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute a gainst the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just,

HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Genry-burg. ] Dec. 3, 1855.

## Greed Addression at EUTZEUSE Cheap Watch & Jewelry Store.

LEXTE FRAZER respectfully informs the jublic, that he has just received a large and sulendid assertment of rich and new orde GOLD JEWELEY of all kinds, inche ding Breast Pins, Pinger Rings, Ear Rings, of the most fushionable styles : behaved & guard

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POSTOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY REPAIRED, as herecof as. Gire me a call in Baltimore stress, a few doors from the diamand, if you sant good deselve, and the connine arriele, I wer than the same can be Jurchased any place out of the city.
ALEX. FRAZER

MILLINERY GOODS chesp at Oct. 8 i TAHNEST TAHNESTOCKS.

IN pursuance of the Act of Assembly passed the 27th day of July, 1842, the following Statement is hereby published by the Commissioners of Adams County—which exhibits the amount description and value of the Real and Personal Property, Trades, Occupations,

BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIPA, Gettysburg, 193303 5728 47287 52970 5490 1300 250 2452 832 (0 Cumberland,  $\frac{232431}{126982}$ 16550 18870 7050 Germany, 40 180 7728 31590 8370 1570Oxford, 9332 192712 8552 1090 600 175,1433 Huntington, 212010 16295 33420 10815 2006 Latimore. 156134 13128 35051 5820.2531 Hamiltonban. 288672 17094 32376 12297 2315110 9 00 Liberty. 9970 10654 9555 27720 1322; 1802; 2523 3645 Hamilton. 8630 Menallen, 164715 16622, 18929 18928 Straban. 236467 19320 30308 213535 20832 43222 6205; 9275Franklin. Conowago, 195089 8629 25021 1570 2200 1736 Tyrone, 128657 10229 6250 4696 Mountiev. 4080 189692 11565 8291 247568 15279 35192 7070 2884190961 12379 38319 100051 5332 23722 4165 1055 5560) 1125 788 79253 4549 10899 202720' 8495 56128 1503 157226 14116, 33639 7345

Attest-JACOB AUGHINEAUGH, Clerk.

## NEW FIRM & NEW GOODS. TME subscribers having bought from Ker-

BOOTS, SHOES, BOOTS, SHOES,
Hats & Caps,

purpose continuing the business at the old established stand, S. E. Corner of the Centre Square, where they have just received a fresh supply of the above Goods from the Cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, comprising all the new and desirable styles of Men's, Boys' and Youth's SLLK, FUR & SLOUCH HATS Men's, Boys' and Youth's fine Calf, Kip and Grained BOOTS and SHOES, with a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Child's Walking and Fine Dress Shoes, Guiters, &c.,

We would respectfully announce to the citizens of Adams county, that we have an earnest disposition to please the particular taste of every one who may favor us with their patronage, and respectfully ask all to call and see The business will be conducted under the

Gum Overshoes, Buskins and Sandals, in ev-

Firm of Cobean & Paxton.

ALEX'R COBEAN,

DUNLOP PAXTON.

Gettysburg, Oct. 22.

#### A CARD.

THE Subscriber having disposed of his interest in the Boot. Shoe. Hat and Cap business to Messrs. COBEAN & PAXTON, respectfully asks the continuance of his friends and customers to patronize the new Firm.
KELLER KURTZ.

by mutual consent.

Sent. 14.

#### Dissolution of Partnership. THE Co-Partnership existing between the Subscribers has been dissolved this day

We are much obliged to our friends and the public for the liberal support extended to us. Our Books are placed in the hands of Alex. Cobean for collection, and we carnesly request those indebted to us to call and make immediate payment, as we desire to settle the business of the firm without delay.

W. W. PAXTON ALEX'R COBEAN.

# W. PARTON

INFORMS his friends and the public generally, that he will continue the Hat & Shoe Business, at his old Stand, and will always keep on hand a large and splendid assortment of BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS of every variety of style and prices, which he is determined to sell low for Cash or Country Produce. Call and see the Goods. Sept. 17.

THE subscriber tenders his acknowledge-Delanes, Shawls, Ginghams, Gloves,

Stockings, Ribbons, Collars, Muslins, Irish Linens, &c.

at Gettysburg, on Monday the 21st of January, rate the different articles which comprise his Stock. He would earnestly invite all to call J. S. GRAMMER.

New Goods, Cheap Goods.

DAHNESTOCK BROTHERS, have just received their usual Large and Handsome assurant of Fall & Winter Goods, to which they invite the attention of the Public, consisting of every description of Dry Goods, Hardware, Suddlery, Queensware, Groceries, Cedar ware, Iron, Oils & Paints, &c., Give us an early call, and we will show you

the Largest, Prettiest, & Cheapest Stock of Goods in the County. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

Segn of the Red Front.

### Stacks of New Goods? The Cheapest-the Prettiest-the Best !

I L. SUHICK has returned from the City . with the largest and best selected stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS he has ever halthe pleasure of offering to this community. Call and see for your-oland! He will not pretend to enumerate his large and attractive the most fusing more spaces and are a superior the funds of an agreement with the Chains. Unif Pine, Watch Keys, do. Also, a limit of it. But if you wish to select from a limit of it. But if you wish to select from stocks the limits of an advertisement will not A er Goods China Ware, &c., &c., to close the choicest lit of Ladies and Gentlemen's DRESS GOODS your eyes ever lesheld, on to SCHICK'S.

## ABRAM ARNOLD

INTENDS removing to York, and must I therefore settle up his husiness. All pers me desirons of sering costs, e-perially these was seasonate are of long standing. can do so by calling imacliately and raying pr.-Unloss this be done without delay, suits will regular Jose Bers, I will WARRANT them to similar appeal to them having been unterly he instituted with at respect to perental a Armory at 3 o'clock, on the alternoon of said | be what I pron once them. Of this purchas disregarded. No further indulgence will be

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JAMES J. WILLS.

GEORGE MYERS. Commissioners ... . HENRY A. PICKING, Dec. 17.-3t.

FARMERS' GUIDE. Great Reduction in the price of the latter. L. SCOTT & CO., New York, continue to publish the following leading British Periodicals, viz :

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#### The Farmer's Guide TO SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE.

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Proin the Parls Correspondent of the Nat. Jutelligencer. Constantinople give gloomy accounts of the state of affairs there. Provisions are dear beyond anything ever proviously known in-Turkey. The belief is that the "Giaour" occasions it all, and an outbreak will prob ably occur. Everybody goes armed in the streets, for even with a French police life is not safe. If an emeute does occur, it will be promptly put down by the grape-shot of the French and the extermination of the disturbers of the peace of the city.

It is very evident that the Allies wish for peace; but they will have no peace. It is the policy of Russia to let them exhaust themselves in this war, as they are doing by their immense exertious and sacrifices. All the returning officers of the Crimea unite in saying that the Russians in the northern part of Sebastopol are now stronger than ever, and that they have full supplies of meterial and provisions, and the opinion begins to gain force, and very auxjously so in this capital, that the Allies are more likely to retreat than the Russians.

The Russians continue to receive large reinforcements, and it is thought that during the winter there will be some desperate attacks upon the Allies. The Allied officers think they will without doubt be able successfully to resist any attempts of the kind, even though the Russians should muster in very considerable superierity of force. If, however, in any such attempt the Allies should be defeated, it will be fatal to the Crimean expedition, as they would be obliged to concentrate their forces in the fortresses, particularly at Kamiesch. which has been so strongly fortified by the Alties as to induce the belief that they look to it as a final place of retreat should the worst happen. It would, at any rate, seem that they have no hope of obtaining entire possession of Sebastopol, for they appear determined to make a second Jerusalem of the southern portion of it, now in their possession, by not leaving one stone upon the other. The arsenal, the magnificent naval docks, the buildings, forts, and the very port itself, are to be destroyed .--This system of destruction, which has been generally pursued by the Allies, both in she Black Sea and Sea of Azoff, greatly exasperates the Russians, and woe to both England and France if Russia ever treads on their soil with hostile footsteps, even if it is fifty years hence, for the wantonness of the proceedings of the Allies will not even then have been forgotten or forgiven. Important if True.

The New York Post Paris correspondent Marshal Pelissier demands permission

to evacuate the Crimea forthwith. He declares that it is impossible to continue opetions there on account of the want of water for the horses of the army. The Russians have poisoned the wells, and he asks, what is the use of keeping an army of 160,000 men shut up in their intrenchments? It will be sufficient to leave garrisons at four or five points, but there is much fear here in regard to the moral effect of an evacuation of the Crimea. The matter is still undecided. It is pro-

bable, however, that the advice of Pelissier will be adopted. It is also said that England wishes next spring to undertake alone the maritime expedition against Cronstadt, reserving to herself, however, of demanding the aid of an army for disembarkation in case of necessity. * * Geo. Canrobert, 28 I am

told, is about to marry the daughter of one of the physicians of the Emperor, a beautiful lady, thirty-two years of age, who has hitherto rejected all proposals of marriage, and who will bring to Gen. Canrobers, as a dowry, an income of 150,000 francs. This is a match of the Emperor's making, He has made several such matches for his friends and former companions of his politcal vicissitudes, often making additions to their dowry from his private treasury.

Sharpe's Rifle. This recently invented meapon, if it possesses one-half of the power and capacity claimed for it by its proprietor, is destined soon to supersede every other weapon for the most efficacious and terrible fire-arm in existence. The small carbine now used by the United States mounted men, throws a ball with deadly accuracy one quarter of a mile, and can be fired ten times per minute. It is not complicated in structure, is easily cleaned, and suffers no injury from wet weather. Mr. Sharpe is now preparing models for four new species of his weapon. namely: A small pecket pistol calculated to throw a Minnie ball one hundred yards; a cavalry pistol with a range of five hundred yards; a rifle suitable for footmen, with a range of one mile; and a large gun to throw a two-ounce ball or a small shell one mile and a half, or as far as a man or a horse can be seen to advantage. With this latter weapon Mr. S. declares he can set on fire a house or ship at a distance of nearly two miles, and prevent the use of field artillery by killing the horses before the guns are brought within good range. This rifle, in the hands of a good marksman, is equal to ten muskets, bayonets and all; for place out of Utah. Hundreds of them never a man six reds distant with a musket | beard nor dreamed of the spiritual wife sysand bayonet, and before he can bring the bayonet into use, the rifle can be leaded and on their arrival at Salt Lake. And such a implicated in the rabbert let off without a discharged ten times. They carry balls mixture of profamity and blasphemy, non- legal hearing." That would be nice, inwith great precision and force. Mr. Sharpe | sense, impudent assumption and buffoonery, intends these rifles to become a national as is contained in their sermons and othweapon; and should Congress, by using a jer religious exercises, cannot be paralleled little liberality, purchase the patent, the in the world. A "Gentile" of any account country would be possessed of a means of is carefully watched from the hour he renwarfare unequalled in the world .- St. | tures among them, and there is little seru-Louis Democrat.

Radroad Iron.-The Danville (Pa.) Intelligencer says:-"The quantity of rails made by the Rough and Ready Iron Works, at Danville, average 100 tons per week, and the Montour Works, baving about four times the capacity of the limgh and Ready, must average at least 500 tons per week, making an average of 400 tons per week at the two establishments. These mills have the expedity to make 520 tems per week, but occasional interruptions bring down the average amount to 499 per week."

Frame houses are rapidly decreasing in number in California, in consequence of the frequent and derestating fires which have swept over the towns of that State. In Marysville, for instance, where a few years ago not a brick house was to be seen, there are now three handred. It has been s serem school in which the people of Cali-

Our Relations with Nicaragua. PARIS. Dec. 6, 1856 .- Letters from Another Suspected Lellibustering Move.

> The New York papers of Monday conrain an account of the detection of a secret fillibustering movement against the State of Nicaragua, which has been in progress for some weeks past in that gity. It appears, so far as the circumstances have transpired. that over three hundred men were already onlisted for six months' service in that country, for which they were to receive pay at the rate of twenty-five dollars per month, and at the expiration of the term a grant of two hundred and fifty acres of land. The whole force were to sail for their destination in the steamship Northern Light, which was to convey a large quantity of fair was given to the United States District Attorney, Mr. McK. on, who took the neces-

Steamer Stopped by a Revenue Cutter. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Shortly after two o'clock the U.S. Marshai received a dispatch from Washington, ordering the seizure and detention of the steamer Northern Light, about to sail for San Juan with a large number of young men, going out as emigrants to Nicaragua. Officers were sent on board the steamer, but the counsel is to address the "Adams County Agriculof the Transit Company declared that the ! vessel should sail at its usual hour.

Subsequently, however, he and the captain went to the United States District Attorney's office to see what arrangement could be made. The result of the interview was not known. About 4 o'clock the had not proceeded far before she was intercepted by a revenue cutter, which fired two gues across the bows of the steamer, and brought her to. Two other cutters also occerled to assist in stopping the steamer. Between three and four hundred young men were found on board, whose appearances indicated that they were Nicaraguan adventurers. One, indeed, confessed that they were such, and had been engaged by Mr. French and others. The steamer had three United States officers on board when she left the dock.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-The steamer ing. The revenue cutter fired a blank cartridge first, and then sent a shot two or three rods ahead of her, when the steamer topped and was compelled to return.

From Petersburg (Va.) we have a most graphic and interesting report of the proceedings of the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, lately held in that elergymen attended, and about one thousand evidently a very learned man. ladies and gentlemen were present. After the usual tribute to the memory of deceased dergymon had been passed, Rev. Charles S. Deems, D. D., of Greenbore', N. C., rose and charged Rev. Wm. A. Smith, President of Macon College, with "falsebood," "immorality" and "slander" towards him, (Dr. Decies,) as specified in six counts.— Testimony was taken for five days, and over inquiries in relation to the heirs of Joun fourteen hours were spent in summing up WHITE, who emigrated from the county of for the prosecution and defence, during which time the spectators were edified with an amount of legal and theological argument and a display of clerical personal tilt- sons Abner and William. There is about ing not unworthy the days of Hildebraud a million and a half of money for the lucky himself. Reverend Dr. Smith was acquit- Whites who can "prove property," &c. We ted, and then went about preferring charges against Dr. Deems, but failed to come up to call. The friends of both gentlemen they had better be examining their geneal were overjoyed, and they were presented with walking canes, Bibles, and silver pitchers sufficient to set up a small trader here at the North. It was the slavery question which stirred up the fracus.

Condition of the Mormons .- Mr. Greeley, in the midst of his "engineering for the Speakership" at Washington, has found time to converse with an intelligent gentleman who recently made the trin from the Pacific across the Plains, and who gave a horrible account of the moral and social condition of the Mormons, with whom he warlike purposes now in existence. It is spent some months. He left them wallowing deeper and deeper in the slough of filthy sensuality, with a certainty of going from bad to worse till their whole fabric of imposture is exploded by the miseries it creates and diffuses. He says the women "sealed" as the "spiritual wives" of the scoundrelly hypocrites who propagate and uphold this monstrous delusion. Nearly all the leaders have from three women each whom make a poor living by washing the clothes of the United States soldiers .-Hundreds of these deceived, abused women secretly attempt to beg the privilege of coming away with the troops and trains passing from time to time through or coming from . Salt Lake city, but this cannot be allowed. Searly all would get away if they could .-presented by many of these deceived and abused women can be found nowhere else intrader is disposed of.

Boston, Mass., leaving \$100 with his wife. ful." who hid it about the Bre-place for safe keeping. Upon his return, his wife was away ; stroyed the money before her return. The fragments of about \$60 were found, so as

te The Chinese Slave Trade is very bu-China by English and American vessels .-They are enticed from their homes, smuoried on shipbourd, and treated like brutes. on with six handred and fire, lost two hun- consequently carried over the catoract ! जेम्ब्री बहा है लाल लग गाँउ इनवस्त्रहरू.

A Service alle Car. There is a passonge car on the Milwankee and Mississippi Mond famia have learned the lesson of durable that has run 125,0 m miles, and never has been repaired to the worth of a dollar.

CEMYSBURG:

MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1855,

New Year's Address.

To-morrow morning, as has been the custom on New-Year's day, from time immemorial, the patrons of the, "Sentinel" will be waited upon with the News boy's Admunitions of war to the belligerents under idress. He asks from those he calls upon Col. Walker. Information of the whole af- a very kind reception, and something handsome in the way of "material aid and comsary steps to prevent the departure of the fort," to cheer him on in his never ceasing efforts to please. He looks forward with Quarters to megrow.

> AD The Legislature of Pennsylvania will assemble at Harrisburg to-morrow, and the Maryland Logislature on Wadnesday.

Dr. J H. MARSDEN, of York Springs, tural Society," on Tuesday of the January

100 On Saturday week, Mr. Daniel Beitler sold, at public sale, 16 acres of land, immediately south of the Cemetery, for steamer Northern Light got under way, but | \$110 per acre-Capt John Myers purcha-

> Mr. Daniel Plank has sold his brick dwelling on Carlisle street to Mr. Wm. Douglass

295 Rev. Dr. BETTLEHEIM, who has, for the last nine years, resided as a missionary at Louchoo, in Japan, delivered a very interesting lecture, on Thursday evening, in Christ's Church. His principal subject was the manner in which he managed to introduce himself into that country, and Northern Light returned to port this even- his principal employment while there. He has acquired a knowledge of the language, and has translated the most important parts of the Bible into Japanese, and the object of his visit to, and remaining in, this country, is to publish his translation. He is a converted Jew, and his physiognomy bears the strong impress of that remarkable peocity, at which one hundred and twenty-five ple. He is a flungurian by birth, and senting his credentials. To this Mr. Marcy

> The "White" Family in Luck. Heirs wanted for a Million and a Half of

Money. A gentleman in Washington City re ceived a letter a few days ago from Porterdown, county Armagh, Ireland, making Armagh, Ireland, about the year 1814 of '15, and who is believed to have left two have families of the Whites in this county

100 Mr. George W. Barrick, an engineer employed on the Columbia Railroad, was killed on Thursday night week. A switch was not properly adjusted, and the locomotive on which he was employed run off the track, maugling him in a horrible manner and killing him almost instantly. He leaves a wife and children in Columbia.

60 On Christmas Evo, there was a riotous mob at York, and in the attempt to arrest one of the leaders, the High Constable, Joseph K. Sharp, was assaulted by others, and dreadfully beaten and stabbed in the side and hand. His wounds are dangerous, that she takes out two Marshal Deputies to are nearly all auxious to fly from the horriand his life is despaired of. Jerome Heidble den; especially those who have been ler, Frank Welsh, and Frank Barnitz have the company stipulating to carry back all been arrested. The former is said to have been the one who stubbed the officer, as he threw away a bloody knife after he was arup to Brigham Young's seventy, some of rested. The Republican says -"The Borgesses have taken prompt measures to bring the offenders to justice, and we hope they will succeed in making an example of some of these brutal rowdies, that will have a salutary effect in this community."

For The Harrisburg Telegraph says that Such pictures of distress and despair as are a large number of the muskets that had been taken from the Arsenal have been recovered and brought back. It also remarks that the general impression is, "the whole aftem until it burst upon their amazed vision; fair will be 'white-washed,' and the parties

Bed la view of the very many accidents occurring from carelessness in the management of camphene, a cotemporary gives the ple as to the means whereby a troublesome following caution: -- Look out for your burning fluid lamps. Tip them ever and New Fashianed Safe-Not Fire Proof. your carpet is on fire, your blessed baby -A few days since, a man left his home in burned, and you a mourner. Do be care-

15 Hon. Hiram Ball, formerly a memfrom home, and he kindled a fire which de- ber of Congress from the third district of Ohio, died on the 21st inst., at his residence to be identified, and that amount was saved. In Greenville, Dark county.

Two persons resident in Chippewa. er in Peru, whither they are convoyed from Canada, went over Niagara Falls on Friday week. They were out on the river in a small heat fewling, and in pursuit of game one American ship, which sailed from Chi- ventured too far into the entrent and were

> TES A number of slaves attempted to escape from Bourbon county, Ky., last week. drawned.

Som ething not Right The price of Flour at Baitimore, our market for breadstuffs, is from \$8.37 to here, we have to pay \$0.50. There is cer-

tainly something wrong in this matter. 183 A State Convention of Teachers of the Public Schools of the Commonwealth assembled in Philadelphia on Wednesday last, at the fiall of the City Institute. Mr. Wickersham, of Lancaster county, was elected President. We have no further account of their proceedings. Mr. Wills, our

And Mr. Hickok, the Deputy State Superintendent of Common Schools, has addressed a circular to the County Superintendents, asking them to report to the Department every Board of Directors that employs delightful anticipation to a pocket full of a Toacher without a certificate, in order that the State appropriation may be withheld.

County Superintendent, was in attendance.

There has been no organization at Washington. The last vote, on Tuesday, was Banks 103; Richardson 67; Fuller 31; scattering 9. There is a great deal of warm talk, indeed some of the language is

Dr Judge Dorsey, formerly Chief Justice of Muryland, died at his residence at Ellicott's Mills, on Wednesday, of paralysis. He was extensively known and universally respected for his stern integrity as a Judge and his uprightness as a citizen.

150-We learn from an authortic source, says the National Intelligencer, that application has been made by gentlemen elected us delegates to the American Convention, to be held in Philadelphia in February next, to the Hon. John M. CLAYTON, asking the use of his name as a candidate for the Presidency at that Convention, and that he replied that he preferred his present position as a Schator of the United States to any other public station, and declined being a candidate for the Presidential office.

Parker II. French, the Minister from the new "Fillibuster" Government of Nicaragua to the United States, addressed a letter to Mr. Marcy, Secretary of State, informing him of his appointment, and requesting a personal interview before prereplies, that the President has not yet seen reasons for establishing diplomatic intercourse with the persons who now claim to exercise political power in the State of Nicaragua, those who were chiefly instrumental in suspending or overthrowing the former government of that State, not being citizens belonging to it. Until such shall be the case the President does not deem it proper to receive Mr. Freuch, or any one, as a Minister to this Government duly appointed by the Supreme Government of Nic-1

The Attorney General has also written to the U. S. D. Attorney at N. York, that Mr. French is not an accredited Minister, and if he should engage in any act not consistent with the laws, peace, or honor of the U States, diplomatic privilege should not be allowed him as a cloak therefor.

Mr. French, it appears, has been engaged in recruiting men for Nicaragua, and an account will be found in a preceding column, of a steamer being about to sail from New York, with fillibusters on board, which was stopped by a U.S. revenue cutier. There has been great excitement in consequence, at New York. The several persons who had been arrested charged with originating the expedition, have been admitted to bail at \$5,000 each. The District Attorney has agreed to let the steamer sail, conditioned superintend the discharge of the steamerthe eamon and munitions found on board.

12 The shock of an earthquake was felt in Warren county, N. Y., on the 17th instant, at about 2 o'clock, P. M. It shook buildings to their foundations, while chairs and tables danced to its music, and neighbors called to each other in affright to know the cause of this commotion. Some workmen in a well, 30 feet deep, described it as terrific from the noise and motion. They supposed the earth was coming in on them. It was followed by another slight shock in about 10 or 15 minutes.

22 Seven hundred dollars in \$10 connterfeit notes of the Commercial Bank, Cincinnati, were sent from Chio to New York a few days ago, and the counterfeit is of the most dangerous character. The notes were tested upon several New York brokers, and all of them were taken in, except one, who found out the counterfeit.

New Orleans, report that Col. Grant has United States. over one thousand men onlisted, all fully armed, for an expedition to Nicaragua to join Col. Walker. Our hundred men were to leave that city on the schooner Gen. Scott, which vessel had been fitted up for their reception and was advertised to leave on the 18th inst, and three hundred more on the 26th, in the steamer Promethens.

ESOn The-day evening, Mr. S. H. Swanzey, a gentlemen from the interior of Penusylvania, was robbed of a port monnuic at the Walnut street theatre. Philadel-Eric and Suequehanna C al Co., promissory notes amounting to nearly \$10,000, of

The Ladies' Fair,

Which was opened on Friday evening week, was continued until Thursday evening | gus and Albany Atlas are to be consolidated, \$5.50, and at Hanover but \$7.871; whilst last, and the interest was kept up to the Atlas having been sold to the Argus for comfortable locomotion. Everything editors of both papers. It is understood was disposed of, we understand; and we that this is the premonitory symptem of a fuare gratified to learn that the sum realized, sion of the two branches of the Democratic after deducting all expenses, will be over

We are requested to publish the annexed full ist of the contributors to the House-keeper's

I pair fowls, 2 lbs, butter and I doz. eggs, rom Joseph Bailey. 2 pair fowls, 2 doz. eggs, apples and celery, from E. W. Stable.

4 lbs. butter from John Musselman. I box honey from Win. Van Orsdal. 1 pair Shangha's from Aleg. Koser. 2 lbs. butter from Hugh A. McGaughy.

1 goose and sausage from John Brinkerhoff 1 pair fewls from G. W. Lott. 2 lbs. butter from Samuel Cobean I box honey from Armstrong Taughinbaugh 1 pair fowls and apples from John Butt, Jr

1 pair fowls, 2 lbs. butter and 1 doz. eggs I pair fowls and I lbs. butter from Josiah

I turkey from Jacob Benner. I goose from Abraham Krise, of P.

I bushel apples from Robert Shakely. 1 pair fowls from John McCleary. Cream, apples and sausage from Henry Culp, of P. 2 pair fowls from D. C. Brinkerhoff.

I bag apples from Joseph Weible.

Butter and potatoes from Jacob Bucher. 1 pair fowls from George Shryock. 3 lbs. butter, 1 doz. eggs, and apples, from Jacob Plank.

I pair fowls from David Shriver. 1 pair fowls from Peter Mackley. Apples and potatoes from H. J. Stable.

2 prints butter, 1 doz. eggs. lard, apples and cabbage, from Capt. John Myers. I pair fowls from Rev. Dr. Baugher. 1 bushel apples from George Weaver, Jr. 2 lbs, honey from Jacob Weikert.

I pair fowls, 2 lbs. butter and 2 doz. eggs iom Juo. S. Crawford. 4 doz. eggs from John Gilbert. 1 pair chickens and a ham from Margaret

I bushel apples from Mary Ann Butt. I pair fowls from David McMillan. fowls and 11 doz. eggs from Flemming Gilliland.

2 bushels apples, butter, chickens, hickory. nuts and walnuts, from Thomas J. Cooper. Apples, butter, chesnuts and walnuts from J. C. Cover.

1 pair fowls from Samuel Gallagher. I pair lowls from Elizabeth J. Walker. I pair fowls from Anna M. Maring. Cream from Peter Schively.

I can peaches and I can tomatoes from Dr. I turkey, 5½ Ibs. butter and 4 doz. eggs

from Christian Benner. I can peaches from George Wannier. l pair Snaughais from John Weikert. I pair fowls from Daniel Benner. I fowl and I doz. eggs from John Culp.

I pair fowls from J. Cunningham. 2 lbs. butter from Hannah Beitler. 1 mammoth pumpkin from Samuel Weaver, Lot of very fine sweet potato pumpkins from

Jacob Aughinbaugh. 1 pair Snanghais from Solomon Powers. I large sweet pumpkin from Henry Hughes. Roast of beef from William Smith doz. eggs, butter and crock of lard from John Welty

1 peck Maryland bisquit from John Wine I can peaches and I can tomatoes from W.

Where the Specie Goes.

re Au official statement of the Commerce of the United States for the quarter ending September 50th, has just been published. The results are as follows: IMPORTS.

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Free other than specie.	9,631,948	
Dutiable,	61.763.331	
Total,	\$72,921,930	
EXPORTS.		
Foreign merchandise,	\$5.368.557	
Domestic specie	13.771.566 \	
Domestic pierchandize	11,458,576	

Total Domesties,......\$55,230,412

It will thus be seen that the imports for he quarter amounted to \$72,021,950, and he exports to \$60,590,299, leaving still balance of near twelve millions to be met independent of the amount of over thirteen millions of specie, sent out of the country in three months. With these facts before us, we need not wonder that money is scarce, and that this country increases rapidly in everything but solid

The whole question of slavery is to e up before the Supreme Court at Washington this winter, in this way :- An edior of the name of Booth, in the State of Wisconsin, was brought before a United States Commissioner on the charge of rescuing a fugitive slave from the United States Marshal, and discharged on habeas corpus by the State Court. He was afterwards indicted and tried, and convicted in the United States District Court, and then egale discharged, on habeas corpus, by the Supreme Court. Thus the whole question of the legal foundation of slavery, the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law, and the right of a State Court to interpose in such case by habeas corpus or otherwise, More Fillibusters. -It is stated that pri- will come up in two separate cases, to be vate letters received in Washington, from determined by the Supreme Court of the

Breadstuffs from Toronto, C. H .- The exports of wheat from Toronto during the past ser-on, amount to 621,000 bushels, of which 534,000 went to the United States. The exports of flour for the same period comprise 147,000 barrels, of which 115,000 given to a lady as a Christmas present went to United States ports. The result which cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

A Costly Animal - A vessel called Robert Peel, which has just arrived in the Lotre, phia, emissing \$170 in gold and notes, cer-, nificent royal tiger for one of the public ifficates for 2,075 shares of stock in the menageries. Forty armed men were, it is stated, sent to capture him, but he killed but in crossing the Ohio four of them were which \$5,000 is payable to the order of ten and injured thirteen of them before Le

Democratic Union in New York. On the first of January the Albany Ar-

dance, indeed too large, as a general matter, concern will be managed by the working party in New York State. The anti-slavery wing of the Softs having gone over to the Republican party, the Atlas, of course, is without a party, and dies a natural death The Argus was the organ of the Hards, but a year ago it abandoned that faith, and in the last election contest supported the Soft ticket. The leaders of the Democrats are of the Hards and Softs, and as the Presidential election is in view, they will no doubt succeed. This will reduce the political parties in New York State to three-American, Republican, and Democratic.

A Great Man's Books,

A recent visitor to the library of Daniel Webster, which remains at his old home at and a market, with 1,031 barrels of flour Marshfield just as he left it, after giving a and 68,500 bushels of wheat, weighing 4,full description of it, says not an infidel work could be found among all his works. He never read such books. To the very erpool, with 1,031 bbls. of flour and 68,close of his life be retained that reverence for the Bible and the religion it inculcates, which his excellent parents taught him in total value of these cargoes at \$9 per bbl. infancy. The mute counsellors with whom be communed in retirement, still show how | \$315,939; total weight, 9,227,976 pounds. he thought, how he studied, and what opinions he cherished. A better selection of the short of \$32,000. books to make one wise and good could scarcely be made.

The Fate of Sir John Franklin's Party. CHICAGO, Dec 24.—A despatch received from St. Pauls, Minnesota, says, a party arrived here yesterday from Red River on their way to Canada, bringing intelligence of the fate of Sir John Franklin's long lost party. They all perished on the coast opposite Montreal Island, where their bones now lie, baving died of hunger. A party of Esquimaux reached them just as the last man perished. The party bring home several relies of Franklin's expedition.

Murder in Rhode Island .- Mr. Arnold Lewis, formerly Brigadier General of the militia in Rhode Island, and the father of of New York, and that we respectfully renine children, was found murdered in West commend him as that candidate to the Greenwich, in that State, a few days ago. Subsequently a young man named Sybil Cory, aged 19 years, was arrested, and it is said has confessed that be committed the deed to obtain some \$50 he had heard thus Mr. L. had about his person. Corey's mother has also been arrested.

The Cost .- According to a Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer, the Louis Napoleon, are frozen in between one million of doilars per day. This is in amount of grain cannot be worth less than deed enormous. Such an outlay, long con- \$1,000,000, and ten freight cars a day are tinued, must produce disastrous results to employed to carry it to tide water. They the nations immediately engaged. It is were engaged with difficulty, as the amount said that of 80,000 horses sent to the Black of freight business on the Central Road is Sea by France, only 10,000 remain. The other 70,000 either perished in hattle, or through exposure, fatigue and neglect .-The average cost was about \$100 cach, and about as much more to convey them to the

Western Log Irane .- Up to Saturday 209,881 hogs hall been killed at Cincinnati, 197,080 at Louisville, and at Indianapolis, Ind., 48,006. At Vincennes 8,000 head had been killed up to the 19th. At Clarksville and New Providence, Tenn., 5,000 head had been killed and from 6,000 to 8,000 more to come in. They are quoted at 5 75a86 at Louisville, and at 5 25as5 50 at Indianapolis.

SECESSION IN FLORIDA. - A resolution has passed both branches of the General Assembly of Florida, to vote upon the proposition seceding from that State and uniting themselves with the State of Alabama .--It has not yet, however, received the sauction of the Governor.

There are now laid up in winter quarters at Chicago two hundred and eighteen steumers and sail craft, representing carrying room for sixty thousand tons. These ships and steamers all leave with full from that port, in one ves-el. loads for Eastern ports in the spring.

three young men arrayed themselves in crimson horse blankets and paraded the fashionable promenades in that city, causing the lady-like young gouls with the shawls some net sum of \$10,500. to blush not a little.

A Slight Difference.-The State of Massachusetts is about to build an insane hospital at Northampton, and advertises for proposals. The highest was \$325,000 young men of the West are pursuing a the lowest \$150,000. Samebody meant to course of study than ever before. make or lose considerable money, if both

gar woman, who has lived in Pittsburg, Pa for ten years just, has accumulated property for which she has refused \$10,000.

Something of a Present .- The New York Mirror was shown on Monday an Opal breast-pan, set in a circle of diamonds, to be \$334 each.

on Sunday week than it was on the 13th of June last. At noon on the latter day the France, frem Sumatra, has brought a mag- thermometer indicated 56°; while on the 25d inst, the mercury at the same hour was

163 On the 18th inst., at Chicago, the

Care of Babies.

The Editor of the New York Sunday Times mentions as a curious fact, that during the past week, on looking over his exclose. A large crowd was always in atten- for \$15,000. The conduct of the joint change papers, he counted no less than eleven infants, within the circle of three hundred miles, that have perished in the flames,

Are mothers becoming careless? Are children losing their domestic value ?-Or is it that the current means of honsehold illumination among the poor are growing more dangerous? The latter, we suspect, is the chief cause of most of these unusual calamities. Burning fluid, camphone, and residual, are the common substitutes for gas in the dwellings of the laboring classes, and every one of these substitutes, unless handled with extraordinary care, are working carnestly to effect a complete fusion | dangerous to life. The slightest carelessness and they explode; and what is worse, rarely does a victim to their explosion recover from the consequences.

> 6 The two largest cargoes of breadstuffs that probably ever left the United States were cleared from New York on the 21st. One was the ship Orient, for Falmouth 318,076 lbs net, equal to 1.928 tons. The other was the ship City of Mobile, for Liv-000 bushels of wheat, weighing, net, 4,-609,900 lbs., equal to 2,191 tons. The for flour and \$2 per bashel for wheat is The freight money of both ships is but lit-

The Whig General Committee of N. York city, held a meeting at their headquarters, Constitution Hall, on the evening of the 20th, for the purpose of taking steps towards re-organizing the party for the ensuing year. After some debate it was determined to call Whig meetings in each ward in order to forming ward committees, which committees are each to select five of their number to represent the twenty-two wards of the ciry as the General Committee for the year 1856. The following resolution was offered and adopted:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this General Committee, the nomination of Millard Fillmore as the Whig candidate for President of the U. States will be acceptable and grateful to the-Whigs of the State Whigs of the United States, as a true statesman trained in the school of Henry Clay.

The meeting displayed much enthusiasm, and adjourned to meet again on the 29th

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> Fire and Loss of Life .- On Monday night the house of Nicholas Beaker, near Ebensburg, Pa., was burned down, and Mr. Beaker, his wife and two daughters perished in the flames.

> For The Virginia Medical and Surgical Journal pays a deserved tribute to the forty physicians who lost their lives at Portsmouth and Norfolk in relieving the victims of yellow fever. If any men ought to have an imperishable monument erected to their memory, those poble forty are the men.

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